

Shutdown

Bunker Hill smelter complex may be losing battle for all-Idaho — BI

Showdown

Four NFL teams battle today for two spots in Super Bowl XVI — C3

Snowdown

A look at two weeks of harsh winter weather — G1

The Times-News

77th year, No. 10

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 10, 1982

50¢



Don Owens of Boise judges the feathers on a pigeon during a show sponsored by the Magic Valley Racing Pigeon Club

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Pigeons have keen eye for contests

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS, — Some three dozen Idaho pigeons got their eyes checked Saturday.

There were no "E's" to align. Neither were there letters in descending sizes to identify from a chart. But if there had been, nearly all of the birds probably could have skipped the preliminaries and started on the smallest row.

Pigeons have extremely keen eyesight, says Rick Hartwell, president of the Magic Valley Racing Pigeon Club.

In fact, the Navy has initiated a research project to see if pigeons can be conditioned to spot orange life rafts at 30 miles, in the hope the birds can be used in sea rescue missions, Hartwell says.

The checkups Saturday at the St. Edwards Parish Hall in Twin Falls involved nothing quite so exotic. Pigeon owners primarily were in-

terested in knowing if their birds would make good breeding stock, and if they would place well in "eye-sign" competition at pigeon shows elsewhere in the region.

Eye signs were one of several categories of judging at the Twin Falls show, which included 154 pigeons and was sponsored by the Mini-Cassia and Magic Valley clubs. Entrants came from as far away as Idaho Falls.

Show judge Don Owens of Boise, whose regular occupation is training construction workers, moved the birds in and out of the glare of a floodlight while closely monitoring the reactions of their eye muscles with a jeweler's eyepiece.

Owens says the eye's inner muscle structure and range of dilation give the best indication whether the bird will be able to pass on to offspring its ability to maintain the strength to fly long distances to its home.

— See PIGEONS Page 2



154 pigeons were entered in Saturday's show

Legislature preview inside today's edition

The Times-News publishes its guide to the 1982 Legislature in a special section in today's edition.

The guide focuses on the main issues expected to come before lawmakers this year, and it provides information on the representatives and senators from the Magic Valley.

Other topics covered include the governor, his cabinet, party leaders and lobbyists. Included is a graphic illustration of how a bill becomes a law and a guide to the Senate and House chambers.

The tabloid, written by the Times-News editorial staff, will become an annual effort.

LEGISLATURE

'82



Full agenda as Legislature begins session

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho lawmakers converge in Boise Monday for an election-year session that is expected to be highlighted by battles over how to dole out funds and a second attempt at reapportionment.

Gov. John Evans will climb the stairs from his second-floor office to the Statehouse's third level Monday afternoon to outline his proposals and Senate in his State-of-the-State address.

The governor then will return to the second floor — leaving only the threat of his veto stamp as an aid for the session to the 26 fellow Democrats who constitute a minority in the 100-seat Legislature.

House Speaker Ralph Oimstead and Lieutenant Gov. Phil Batt, who presides over the Senate, are seeking the governor's seat this year — but the two Republicans and the incumbent governor say they don't intend to allow campaign considerations to interfere with official duties during the 1982 session.

But every lawmaker is eyeing the spring primary and fall election. And legislators say they are hoping for more cooperation among opposing forces this year because candid lawmakers need to show their effectiveness to voters.

The Legislature also is in the middle of a budget crisis highlighted by drastic cuts in federal funding and pleas from cities and counties for financial aid.

That crisis met the Legislature's Joint Revenue Projection Committee head-on last week when lawmakers

began hearings aimed at predicting state revenue for the coming fiscal year.

"It's going to be a wild guess this time," said Sen. Lester Clemm, D-Troy. "There are just too many uncertainties with the economy."

A mining industry representative told the committee that state and local governments will lose millions of dollars in tax revenues this year as metal prices continue to drop — and homebuilders, lumber producers and agricultural interests — painted a picture virtually as bleak.

While the Revenue Projection Committee this week attempts to finish its difficult job of selecting a figure for predicted revenues in fiscal year 1983, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee will hear pleas from agencies and programs for bigger budgets.

The state Personnel Commission also has recommended an average 11 percent pay increase for state employees, but the governor is asking for a 5-percent across-the-board salary hike. Some lawmakers already are discussing the possibility of a pay freeze, however, indicating the likelihood of more floor battles, caucus hours and the possibility of a long session.

The Legislature customarily adopts the revenue-projection figure and an employee pay resolution before determining how to dole out the remaining state funds.

Evans also is seeking reinstatement of several programs that lawmakers refused to fund last year — such as the state air quality bureau and public television stations.

Hot line works to straighten twisted language

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BLISS — On a folded, mimeographed sheet the sign said:

THE GRAMMAR HOT LINE!

352-4774
A friendly, expert teacher will answer.

Evan Wallace, the friendly, experienced teacher on the hot line, runs the service out of her home. It's one way, she says, to give people in the Magic Valley the opportunity to learn to use the English language more effectively and correctly.

Wallace, an experienced English teacher, feels that outdoor advertising — magazine ads, newspapers and even soup-can instructions — not only have played fast and loose with the language but are the pattern for its degeneration.

"It's ironic that in a country that has

developed the highest level of electronic communication-ability in the world, many language experts agree that the language of Shakespeare could be reaching its lowest ebb."

The fairly Bliss-based English teacher, however, has taken her stand. Wallace established the grammar hot line and a program, Language Arts, Unlimited, a month ago.

They may seem like small steps, but when you have been fascinated all your life with the sound, meaning and the spirit of the English language, you do what you can.

"All over the country, the purity and clarity of the language is suffering," she says. And the problem is exaggerated in rural areas, where people don't have a great deal of time to read and practice language skills.

"The language is considered to be a growing thing," she says. "But I have to look at our language as growing in some awkward and ugly ways."

Wallace believes children suffer the most — from the bombardment of twisted English from advertisers, television and newspapers, whose writers apparently are either careless or quite ignorant, she says. The mass media sets the example for language in this country, she says.

"We allow our children to assume that poor language is acceptable."

Especially repugnant to her are radio and television announcers, such as Paul Harvey, who repeatedly use poor English to get a flavor of folksiness in their broadcasts.

"By doing so, he is producing language pollution," she says. "And language pollution is my pet peeve."

Wallace, however, is not an ivory-tower scholar. She manages a family ranch with 80 head of cattle. The ranch is a change of vocation for her after 17 years of teaching English and other language arts in high schools in the western Magic Valley and California. She also has written and

published poetry, small stories and plays.

Although Wallace made the decision to manage the ranch, teaching language is still something that she loves.

"I've always said that I would teach language and theater arts, even without the pay," she says. "I would be happy to help just for the fun of it."

Although her grammar hot line you can get free answers to immediate problems in grammar, spelling, pronunciation, punctuation, and foreign usages. If she doesn't have the answer in her head — or at her fingertips, she will research the problem and get back to you.

Another service that Wallace offers under Language Arts, Unlimited is adult education classes or private tutoring. She will tailor a program to meet a particular student's or group of students' needs in several areas, including effective speaking and writing; preparing reports, speeches and publications; conversational Spanish; and creative writing.

Good morning!



The government's settlement with ATT means higher rates — A3

Sixth rabbit drive kills 10,000 — A5

Jim McMahon leads West in Hula Bowl win — C5

No. Car. 65; Virginia 69
Idaho 59; No. Arizona 46
Vermont 84; Syracuse 83
Alabama 75; Miss. 64
Maryland 40; Duke 36
San Fran. 72; So. Car. 71
Arkansas 51; Nebraska 50
DePaul 71; Dayton 69
Minnesota 64; Mich. St. 58
Utah 64; Colorado St. 55
St. John's 72; Prov. 62

AgriBusiness B1-7
Classified C7-10
Idaho A5
Magic Valley C1
Obituaries C2
Opinion A4
Sports B3-6
Valley Life C7-9
Weather A2

Sunday briefing

Soviets: Two can play game

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union said Saturday it may sever trade deals with any West European nation that joins President Reagan's sanctions.

The warning that two can play the same game came from Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev on the eve of Secretary of State Alexander Haig's departure for western Europe to discuss a job response to the Polish crisis.

Writing in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, Patolichev said the United States was trying to use its West European allies as pawns in a game of confrontation with the Kremlin.

He praised West Germany, calling it a good trading partner, for its refusal to join the Reagan sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union.

Italy captures terrorists

ROME (UPI)—In what could be a major break, police captured Italy's most wanted Red Brigades terrorist Saturday and said it could have been involved in the kidnaping of U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier.

Police said the arrest of Giovanni Senzani and nine other terrorist suspects in a series of raids around Rome was the most important yet in the massive search for Dozier, kidnapped 23 days ago by the Red Brigades.

A shipment of weapons, including ground-to-air missiles, bazookas, and rocket-propelled grenades, was also seized along with a cache of Red Brigades documents, police said.

Poland lifts censorship

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—The military regime lifted censorship for foreign correspondents Saturday and announced resumption of some overseas airline flights in an attempt to show that Poland was returning to normal after four weeks of isolation imposed by martial law.

Martial law leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski also said Poland's Primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp, to discuss "intentions aimed at normalizing" life in Poland, the official news agency PAP said.

No further details of the Church-state summit were announced but Glemp, a severe critic of the regime, almost certainly raised the question of the fate of arrested Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

Farmer calls for more protests

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A Missouri farmer who defied federal marshals and raided a grain elevator to remove 31,000 bushels of soybeans called on American farmers to stage more protests calling attention to their problems.

Wayne Cryts, speaking to an overflow crowd at the American Agricultural Movement's national convention, said his raid to remove soybeans from the bankrupt elevator near Rittide, Mo., last year was successful because it awakened people to a problem.

"It was an unfair and unjust situation," Cryts told the 2,500 convention delegates. "It brought it to people's attention. Now changes are being made."

Cryts, AAM national vice chairman, said there were several areas where the AAM members should direct their protests, including efforts to control the price of grain and the amount of beef imported into the United States.

Quake shakes New England

BOSTON (UPI)—The worst border earthquakes in 128 years shook New England and southeast Canada Saturday morning, causing some minor property damage in Maine and rocking buildings and breaking off chimneys.

The quake was felt as far south as Connecticut. No injuries were reported.

In Maine's northernmost county of Ardenbrook there were some damage to homes and residents reported seeing cracks as much as an inch wide on some roads.

William Morrison of Presque Isle, Maine, said there were several cracks in the ceiling of the basement of his house. Jerry Thomas of Easton, Maine, said there was a crack on his bedroom wall about 6 feet long. In the kitchen, he said, cupboards were rattled loose from the wall.

Wind chills Midwest

United Press International

A blast of arctic air sent windchill temperatures spinning to 70-below-zero in the upper Midwest Saturday and blowing snow hindered travel for motorists in the Northeast and the Great Lakes region.

More than 300 traffic accidents were reported in Maryland.

Active euthanasia called for

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A University of California philosopher called for active euthanasia Saturday, saying it should be allowed to practice "active euthanasia" on severely disabled infants.

Mary Anne Warren, a philosopher from San Francisco State University who specializes in medical ethics, said such infants have the right to die painlessly.

Ms. Warren was among the physicians, philosophers, lawyers and laymen who appeared at hearings before the commission to examine the immense ethical question of who decides whether a seriously disabled baby lives or dies.

The President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and Biomedical and Behavioral

Research has been holding hearings on the moral dilemma posed by treating severely ill and handicapped patients for the past year. The issue will be included in its draft report due by May.

In cases where the child is not expected to live long, where that life would be unbearable, and where caring for the child would mean enormous personal and financial costs to the family or society, Ms. Warren suggested physicians should be able to practice "active euthanasia," or painlessly kill the child.

Although Ms. Warren said some of her colleagues would wince at the analogy, she compared such a child to a horse with a broken leg. Rather than force the animal to die a slow, painful

death—which she called "morally monstrous"—Mr. Warren said it should be killed.

"We are talking about the law and ethics of homicide," said University of Scranton Professor Philip Devine in describing the discussion.

Devine said newborns should be treated as if they were incompetent adults, with knowledgeable proxies acting on their behalf. But, like Ms. Warren, Devine argued that life is not always desirable.

Dr. Joseph Fletcher, a bioethicist from Bethesda, Md., said "the one overriding consideration" should be medical. "The way to judge a society is by its treatment of deformed infants."

Pigeons

Continued from Page 1

Pigeons instinctively are able to fly more than 500 miles to their homes, even when released at a strange location.

Muscle "come"ing motions, tail condition and other factors determine whether a particular bird can accomplish the feat in "one" daylight surge, two days or never, Owens says.

A bird's abilities to focus sharply and to adjust its eyes to bright sun or heavy clouds enable it to lose less energy while flying and therefore, to travel farther in a day, he says.

As with all bird and animal species, fine points determined the champions in Saturday's competition. A misplaced tail quill, a little too much fat, or improper posture could easily knock a fine-feathered friend out of first.

Bill Boggs of Burley claimed four of the top awards, including best of show, with a female entered in the Old

club, he says. Racing-pigeon enthusiasts frequently help newcomers by giving them birds, some of which turn out to be winners, Hartwell says.

Local clubs help sponsor a race each May from Jackson to the San Francisco Bay area—a distance of 550 miles.

Youngsters or anyone interested in racing pigeons may contact him about

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Today's weather

Fair but cool weather continues

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Continued fair and cool through Monday. Few wisps of night and morning valley fog. Light winds. Overnight lows 5 below to 10 above. Highs both days 30.

Malheur, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Variable clouds through Monday. Patches of night and morning valley fog. Overnight low 3 below to 5 above, highs both days 30.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Utah indicates fair today with increasing clouds tonight and Monday, with areas of fog night and morning. Nevada shows fair through today with a gradual warming trend. Areas of morning fog.

Synopsis: Mostly fair skies to partly cloudy skies were common in the North Saturday.

Very little shower activity is indicated and no change is expected through the weekend.

With a high pressure system over the area, very little movement of air is occurring in the southern valleys of Idaho. Therefore, the air stagnation advisory has been continued.

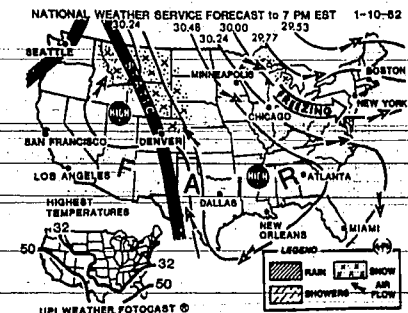
The very strong high pressure system is keeping most storm activity to the north.

However, a few weakened weather systems have managed to move through the northern portion, and this has resulted in cloudy skies in the north.

Overnight low reported for the 13 degree below zero. Other reported lows were zero at Idaho Falls and 1 at Boise and 30 at Lewiston, Malheur and Lewiston shared honors for the high of 36 degrees.

The cloud cover in the north helped to warm many overnight lows. Saturday only reached a low of 4 Saturday morning compared to 24 below the morning before.

The extended forecast for Tuesday



through Thursday calls for a few showers in the north and southeast through the period.

Snow showers in the nation. Hollywood Fla. had the high with 82 degrees, while the low was 36 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn.

ROAD REPORT

Major roads continue to platoon Idaho motorist Saturday.

Law enforcement officials said a warming trend worsened highway conditions by melting ice and snow, which from again as temperatures dropped.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement departments:

U.S. 95 — Bonanza Ferry, snow floor; Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Whitefish Hill-Lewiston Hill, icy spots; Marsing area, broken snow floor.

SH 55 — Boise-New Meadows, broken snow floor.

1490 — Kellogg and Fourth of July Canyon, broken: snow floor, Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Boise-Grandjean, snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, closed.

144 — Caldwell-Mountain Home, icy spots; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, bare and icy; Glenns Ferry east and south, icy spots and bare.

U.S. 30 & U.S. 93-30-36 — Cat Creek Summit, snow floor; Fairfield, broken snow floor; Carey area, icy spots.

U.S. 85 — Craters of the Moon, broken snow floor; White-Oak-Summit, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor and broken snow floor.

SH 75 — Shoshone-Challis, icy spots; Galena Summit, snow floor.

SH 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada line, snow floor.

136 — HEAT RIVER-Pocatello, icy spots.

1-15 — Malad Summit-Monica Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Arco-Ashton, icy spots; Ashion Hill-Mountain line, snow floor and broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon, icy spots; Montpelier, icy spots and snow floor; Lava Hot Springs and Soda Springs, icy spots.

National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	48-18	Portland, Ore.	32-24	Burley	18-4
Atlanta	37-21	St. Louis	12-07	Idaho Falls	18-4
Boston	30-18	Salt Lake City	43-30	Lewiston	18-12
Chicago	-4-14	San Francisco	49-40	Malheur	18-12
Dallas	57-25	Seattle	40-26	Salem	21-02
Denver	37-21	Spokane	32-22	Tampa	52-32
Des Moines	01-12	Washington	38-22	McCall	52-32
Honolulu	82-73	Twin Falls			
Houston	61-40	Yesterday	23-08	Yesterday	23-08
Indianapolis	01-00	Max	21	High	30
		Min	01	Normal	17

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0031 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

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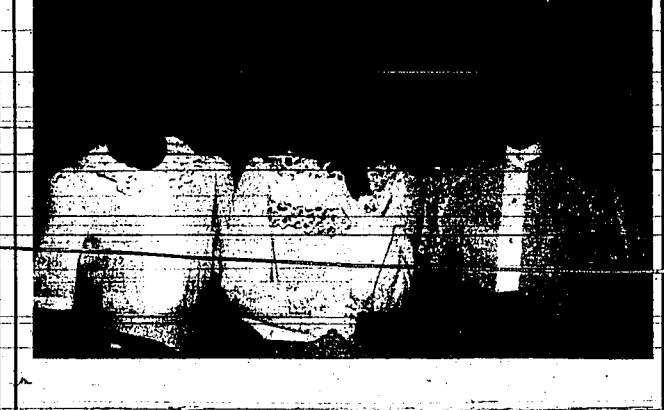
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To buy a display ad: 263, 265
For a correction on a display ad: 263
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ATT settlement will affect most Americans' phone bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The divestiture by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. of its 22 telephone companies ultimately will affect the pocketbooks of almost every American.

The precise impact of the consent decree proposed Friday to settle the Justice Department's 7-year-old antitrust suit against the world's largest company may not be clear for several months. It still requires approval by a federal court.

But discussions with officials of AT&T, the Justice Department and observers who have followed the case closely suggest several possibilities:

• The charge for local telephone service may double.

• The cost of long-distance calls may go down — or may go up.

• It may be much easier to use an alternative long-distance service,

such as those offered by MCI or Southern Pacific.

• AT&T may begin carrying cable television or providing a multitude of information services for home computers.

AT&T President William Ellinghaus said in New York that local rates probably will double. Ellinghaus also said long-distance rates will fall, but one close observer of the case, who declined to be identified, disagreed.

"The fundamental problem is they just assume the whole long-distance area is competitive," the observer said.

Spinning off the local telephone companies would mean revenues from long distance could no longer be used to subsidize local service.

"Basically, what AT&T has done is gotten rid of the high-cost, low-profit

Local rates will rise in southern Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Mountain Bell Telephone Co. officials said Friday an antitrust settlement between the federal government and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will cause large rate increases for local telephone service in southern Idaho.

The settlement required AT&T to divest itself of Mountain Bell's local calling operations — as well as those of 21 other companies. As a result, local telephone customers

will receive long-distance service from AT&T and local service from Denver-based Mountain Bell, which will undergo a financial reorganization.

"The bottom line of this, for most customers, is a big increase in the rates for their local service," said Steve Guerber, a Mountain Bell spokesman in Boise. "It means that local rates are going to be our future because we have no other place to go."

AT&T itself controls 85 percent of U.S. long-distance service, and with its partners — the 1,300 small, independent telephone companies — the figure jumps to 98 percent. The re-

maining 2 percent is provided by independent common carriers such as MCI and Southern Pacific.

The staff of the Federal Communications Commission was examining documents to try to assess the impact the decision would have on more than a dozen pending proceedings before the FCC.

A top FCC official said there is no way of knowing precisely how rates will be affected, "but it is an area of concern."

Another concern is what type of entity or entities will result from AT&T spinning off the local service portions of its operating companies, he said. "The proposed decree leaves that decision up to the company."

The new AT&T — divested of the monopoly facilities of its operating companies used for local service — will be able to jump into unregulated

areas it has not been allowed to touch before, such as cable television or providing other information services.

"The surviving AT&T company will be able to offer any services they choose to whatsoever," Assistant Attorney General William Baxter said.

MCI, the nation's largest non-Bell long-distance network with 700,000 subscribers, said the decree appears to assure it the same access at the same cost to the basic local network as Bell companies.

For customers, the change could mean that using MCI's long-distance system no longer would require punching as many as two dozen digits, compared to 10- or 11- on the Bell system.

In addition, a customer may be able to call long-distance with a rotary telephone. At present only touch-tone telephones can be used.

Like it or not, tax increase appears inevitable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like it or not, President Reagan may have to eat his words about no tax increases.

He does not like them. Congressmen running for re-election this year do not like them.

But the Treasury secretary and the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, among other advisers, believe it is the only way to hold the budget deficit below \$100 billion.

At his last news conference in December, the president said he would not raise taxes "in any way."

Later that day, a White House spokesman clarified the president's statement, explaining that Reagan meant "no increases beyond the \$22 billion in revenue proposals he recommended earlier that involved closing tax loopholes and eliminating certain tax credits."

But even that wouldn't be enough to harness the looming deficits that



BOB DOLE must raise revenues

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., said would be "very damaging" economically and politically.

Reagan has given his preliminary approval, CBS News reported this weekend, to doubled excise taxes on gasoline, alcohol, tobacco and telephone tolls, and a shift to states of some major welfare, education and highway programs that would help hold down the deficit.

Dole told United Press International in a recent interview the government must raise at least \$15 billion in new taxes in fiscal 1983, which begins Oct. 1, and between \$25 billion and \$30 billion in fiscal 1984 to scale back the deficit to acceptable levels.

If not, he said, "Wall Street is going to take a walk on us" and interest rates will shoot back up. "If the budget is going to be realistic and

credible, we have to raise revenues," he added.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, in a Cabinet meeting Thursday, presented the president with a list of revenue-raising options, including increases in the taxes on alcohol, tobacco and gasoline.

Meanwhile, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., told a National Press Club audience higher excise taxes on cigarettes and alcohol were "a most regressive tax" that would hurt people in the lower income brackets while raising "miniscule" amounts of revenue.

Dole said he was not surprised by Rostenkowski's reaction. "You can't expect Danny to lead the charge" on tax increases, he said. Noting that the Democrats still control the House, Dole conceded moves to boost taxes will have to start in the Senate.

UAW, car companies wait to see what both really want

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
UPI Auto Writer

Analysis

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. and General Motors are getting what they want — an early start to contract negotiations — but the United Auto Workers' decision to open bargaining early does not guarantee a quick settlement.

Union negotiators will be at Ford Monday morning and GM in the afternoon to finally get the real story on what the companies want in the way of concessions.

In turn, the UAW will give companies the lowdown on its request for job

security for its layoff-fearful members.

The negotiations which begin Monday are preliminary. Union bargainers must report back to the GM and Ford Councils in Washington Jan. 23.

Unless something unforeseen happens, the union still plans to hold its collective bargaining convention later this winter to hammer out formal stands on contract issues.

In addition, UAW President Douglas Fraser is planning an April trip to Japan to monitor auto talks

there. He likely will not want bargainers to rush into an agreement before he can report back on the results.

The early start in any event is likely to result in an agreement in late spring, still months before the Sept. 14 expiration date.

Fraser said he would not be surprised if the pact is for less than the traditional three years — although he did was not ready to concede an end to the traditional "pattern" contract through which workers at both companies receive the same wages and benefits.

It is unlikely there will be much talk in the next few months about actual pay cuts.

Instead, probable issues in negotiations will include Cost of Living Allowances which when added to base salaries bring the average worker's pay to \$19 an hour.

It is only the third time since the union was formed in the 1930s that negotiations have begun anew following ratification of a pact.

In the first instance in 1952, workers demanded and received inflation protection following price increases caused by the Korean War.

The more recent and memorable case came a year ago this month when Chrysler Corp. was granted wage and benefit concessions in light of its near brush with bankruptcy.

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DAN JOHNSON, PHOTOGRAPHER

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. of Twin Falls

After the annual closing of business on December 31, 1981

ASSETS	
Mortgage Loans on Other Deposits and Real Estate	\$140,985,011
All Other Loans	3,837,407
U.S. Government Securities	41,904
State and Local Government Securities	11,616
Cash on Hand and in Banks	23,574
Investments and Securities	25,256,541
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	2,228,958
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	3,668,655
TOTAL	\$176,483,667

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings and Loans	\$157,752,064
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	650,000
Other Liabilities	1,297,354
Other Liabilities	216,226
Other Liabilities	269,239
Special Deposits	17,662
General Liabilities	67,481,158
Uninsured Deposits	7,849,932
Surplus	15,281,130
TOTAL	\$176,483,667

66th Year

ESLIC

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Blue Lakes Blvd. North
- Burley
Overland Shopping Center
- Ketchum
391 Saddle Road
- Rupert
701 7th Street
- Pocatello
125 North Garfield
- And Soon to Open in Buhl
123 North Broadway

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Neil C. Hopp
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

Bus service rules stifle competition

In the past we have concurred with many decisions of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission — but not so on the PUC's recent move to prohibit Sun Valley Stages from providing chartered Sun Valley bus service. The PUC went to Fourth District Court in December and was granted a temporary restraining order against Sun Valley Stages and operator Garth Kirkman. Commissioners also will seek to make that order permanent.

The timing couldn't have been worse — coming right in the middle of the ski season and when Sun Valley attracts its biggest crowds of the year. Also figuring in this case is another transportation service, Sawtooth Limousine Service, which provides year-round service from Boise to Sun Valley under a PUC-approved license. The crux of the case is that Sawtooth provides the service 12 months of the year while Sun Valley Stages provides charter bus service. The runs from Boise to Sun Valley apparently became too "regular" for charter service and the PUC stepped in. Sawtooth Limousine owner Len Engel also complained, saying the competition was hurting his business. Our opposition has nothing to do with regionalism or favoritism. We just think the PUC ought to keep its hands off healthy business competition. Engel argues that he needs the lucrative revenue from the winter months to make up for the rest of the year. By allowing Sun Valley Stages to just cater to the creme, he claims it isn't fair. Understandable. But why does the PUC have to regulate business in this manner? Why not allow the market to operate under free conditions? If there isn't enough business to keep a transportation company in the black at other times of the year, why force someone to provide that service? By restraining Sun Valley Stages now, the PUC has given one of the nation's most respected skiing resorts a black eye. Tourism is an important, critical industry for Idaho and here we have the PUC throwing a monkey wrench in the works when skiing conditions have been the best in years. It was an insensitive move, one that will hurt the Sun Valley resort and turn skiers off from coming to Idaho via Boise.

Dressed for occasion?

With this icebox weather we've been experiencing, common sense would dictate dressing as warm as possible when venturing outdoors. Not so with many junior high students witnessed going to school last week. Whatever happened to the wearing of headgear such as hats, ski caps and masks, as well as boots, earmuffs, sweaters, gloves, mittens — and, heaven forbid, even long underwear? It must be more fashionable and much more macho to dress as "thinly as possible, avoid staid walks and plow through deep snow in tennis shoes, wear coats not zippered shut but hanging wide open and certainly never, never, never wear anything on the old noggin. Maybe this new breed of student is better equipped to survive the harsh environment. Then again, maybe the kids who ARE all bundled up know better.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Bruce Hammond

Governor, lawmakers pulling for the same outcome?

BOISE — An unpredictable economy is about the only thing state legislators can count on right now. That may sound unsettling, but in reality it's not so bad because this basic presumption has set early guidelines for budgeting fiscal year 1983. Not knowing when the state's depressed economy may turn around also appears to be forcing legislators on the Select Committee on Revenue Projections to take a conservative, rather than optimistic, approach in estimating how much money the state will take in next year. In another week or so, this committee will adopt the dollar amount they believe represents how much money Idaho will earn next year. If approved by both the House and Senate, that figure then will be used by the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee to set 1983 budgets. So far, the process has been going smoothly. But more than that, this tight-money trauma is turning into a central punching bag that everyone wants to swing at. It could be drawing traditional adversaries together in reluctant, but necessary teamwork.

It even sounds to me as if Democrat Gov. John Evans and the GOP leadership are calling for the same goals: more belt tightening while promoting business, protecting education and supporting people not able to fend for themselves. This past week, revenue projection members met with members of business and industry to gather economic forecasts. Timber, agriculture and banking people all agreed the economy has flattened out and is no longer growing. Only officials from the Albertson's grocery chain expressed any optimism for growth in 1982. "If the economy is indeed flat, as these people have been telling us, our income will basically grow only at rate equal to inflation," committee member Sen. James Auld, R-Boise, told me Thursday. "If that's the case, that's all the growth we'll be able to expect for state government, at least during most of next year." If this is true, it would greatly upset the governor's revenue projections and his proposed budget. Evans has asked the Legislature to appropriate \$477 million for state programs in fiscal 1983, a \$55 million increase from this year. But a purely inflationary

increase, one designed to barely maintain state services as they are, would probably not exceed \$465 million. Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, who has chaired the revenue projection committee for six years, tells me he's reserving judgment until his committee finishes its work. "It's true that the economy, if anything, is a little worse and there's uncertainty about when it may be turning around," Munger acknowledged. "Ah, that is good news," the French manager replied. "Then Boris will have to buy his hardware from us." "That wasn't the idea," Ronnie's man said. "If you sell Boris hardware, our sanctions won't work." Representatives of Idaho's timber industry — stalled ever since skyrocketing logging rates stopped housing construction — have changed their view that 1982 would be the year for recovery. One member told legislators he doesn't expect much improvement until 1983, which would help the state until the 1984 fiscal year.

A side-light to this uncertainty is that it could upset the revenue projection committee's terrific halting average in this guessing game of "How much money do we have to spend?" Over the years, the committee's original projections have never missed by more than 3 percent. Several times, the estimates deviated from Idaho's actual income by less than 1 percent — a pretty amazing performance. "I'm not as optimistic as the governor about next year's revenues and I certainly expect the JFAC to whittle away at Evan's budget proposal. JFAC member Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, says he expects \$10 to \$15 million to be trimmed out of the governor's budget. It all depends on what the revenue projection committee says. But it won't be as controversial as last year when the Legislature knocked about \$30 million out of the governor's request. In part, this may be due to lawmakers and administrators putting back onto the same team — but a bad concept for austere times.

LIKE THE HURRICANE JUST AN OVERSIGHT



James Kilpatrick

Hark! Seed catalog has arrived

© Universal Press Syndicate

SCRABBLE, Va. — Man does not live on bread alone, says the Good Book, and 'tis true. I can tell you what man lives on in mid-January in this country: Man lives on hopes, dreams, expectations and the seed catalogs. The catalogs start coming the week after Christmas, when the lides of country living record their lowest ebb: Here in the Blue Ridge, the trees are bare and the fields are sparrow-brown. Above a blitzy skin of snow, the stubbled patch of corn betrays a three-day beard. When the wind blows — and it blows most of the time — the chill factor falls to zero. At such a time, man's first object is merely to keep warm, and for this purpose the kitchen fireplace suffices very well. But there is a different form of warmth — the warmth that truly gales — and this is the warmth the catalog artists provide. Observing the annual ritual, we sit at the table after dinner. The Vice President in Charge of Grounds and Gardens is a picture of concentration. "This sounds good," she says, and then, doing her comparison shopping, "but this sounds better." "The flowers and vegetables of January are rarely good," she says of the house of Burpee, in Warminster, Pa., the potential products of the summer are rich, glossy, vigorous, delightful,

sturdy, prolific, crisp, tender, succulent and sweet. At the house of Park, in Greenwood, S.C., the authors are not so reserved. Here the corn is scrumptious and the snap beans a flavor sensation. Mr. Park's "shoppers," among other things, are wonderful, perfect, captivating, bewitching, mouth-watering and unsurpassed. It is peppers and tomatoes are not large. Perish the thought! They are huge, enormous, immense, terrific, gigantic and fantastic. The vice president, having read such works of art for 40 years, long ago learned to discount these adjectives by 82 percent. Even so, she now and then succumbs. Last year she succumbed to Mr. Park's blandishments and took a flyer on a squash called Kuta. She planted three small hills. It was an almost fatal error: A week after planting, the Kuta shot from the ground like Jack's famous beanstalk. In two weeks the plants had taken over the garden. These three hills produced squash by the peck, by the bushel, by the truckload. We could not give the stuff away. The leaves were as big as bass drums. In the end, crews with chain saws had to fight their way through a Kuta jungle, dragging the squash on sleds behind them. The Kuta Memorial Squash Patch will be in Canton, N.C. in 1982, courtesy of the house of Hastings in Atlanta. Its Itsy Bitsy Sweetheart has an irresistible appeal. We also may have a fling at

Professor Hastings' Georgia collards, largely because he informs us, with an excited bang-mark at the end, that "collards have been cultivated in Europe for over 4,000 years, but only in the South have they become a tradition." The vice president, you will understand, is the true gardener around this establishment. My own principal contribution is to suggest that the peas, beans and lettuce that are merely delicate, spectacular, vibrant and gorgeous — poor things — should be passed by. Out in Iowa, Henry Flecht has some that are "marvelous." The Spring Hill people, in Ohio, offer items that are "breathtaking." The Stark Brothers, in Missouri, have blackberries with "the brushed sheen of black satin." The kitchen fire dwindles as the order lists grow. Sleet stings like bird shot on the windows and the limbs of the cypress peak shiver in the winter wind. Here at the table I let late July and the summer sun beams on tomatoes big as baseballs. The Itsy Bitsy Sweetheart swells to juicy perfection. The most famous lima bean in the world waits to be picked, and in the cutting garden we see hollyhocks "richly ruffled and as soft as millady's powderpuff." A toast to Messrs. Burpee, Park, Stark, Flecht, Hastings and the others! What do these vendors sell one-half so precious as the dreams they give away?



Art Buchwald

Sanctions at the street level

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The way I heard the story — Boris had put pressure on Wodja, whose employees were about to go out on strike. Boris hates unions and he was afraid that if Wodja's employees went out on strike, then all the employees in the Red Square Shopping Center would follow suit. When Ronnie went into the Great American Merchandise Mart, he heard this, he became very angry. Ronnie, who doesn't like unions much himself, unless they're behind an Iron Curtain, announced he was not going to sell Boris any more goods unless he stopped putting pressure on Wodja. Boris got furious and said he didn't need to buy anything from Ronnie — he went into Helmut's West German Emporium and gave him a shopping list of items Ronnie wouldn't sell him. Helmut was delighted to take Boris's order, since business at the Emporium hadn't been very good lately. He started putting things into a box. Ronnie heard about this and called Helmut on the phone and said, "You're a very good friend of mine and the least you could do is cooperate in my boycott against Boris." Helmut said, "I think you're being too tough, Ronnie. What proof do you have that Boris was the one who stopped Wodja from organizing his union?"

"I have lots of proof," Ronnie said. "You don't think all the union organizers would have been arrested by the store detectives, if Boris hadn't told them to." "That's mere conjecture on your part," Helmut said. "I'll keep selling whatever Boris needs until I'm certain he was behind breaking Wodja's union." After Boris took the box from Helmut, he went into the Galeries de Paris and said, "I need some tools." The manager of the Galeries de Paris was loaded down with French hardware and no one was buying. "Oui, Monsieur. We are holding a Lafayette Day sale in the basement right now." Ronnie dispatched one of his people to the French shop. "Have you heard about the sanctions we have imposed on Boris?" "No, I've been too busy taking inventory," the manager said. "The Great American Merchandise Mart is not going to sell anything to Boris until he stops interfering with Wodja's Pollen Cooperatives." "Ah, that is good news," the French manager replied. "Then Boris will have to buy his hardware from us." "That wasn't the idea," Ronnie's man said. "If you sell Boris hardware, our sanctions won't work."

"C'est la guerre," the manager said, and he went downstairs to see if he could help Boris find what he wanted. Boris bought everything he could get his hands on, and then asked, "Do you know where I can get any computer chips?" "I think you can find them at the Teahouse of the Yugoslav Moor and the Japanese Shop down the street. You can't miss it. It has a Japanese flag in front of it." Ronnie was livid when he heard where Boris had gone. He called up Tora Tora, and shouted, "How are we ever going to show that we can stand up to Boris, if you welcome him into your Teahouse?" "But if we don't sell Boris computer chips, the Italians will." "They don't make computer chips." "No, but they can buy them from you, and sell them to whoever wants them." Ronnie was furious. "I'm going to call the Italian people right away." The Japanese manager said, "Hold it a moment. Boris wants to speak to you." "Ronnie, this is Boris. Despite your sanctions, it is possible to get a double order of American wheat this year?" "No problem, Boris. I'll gift wrap it and send it out the first thing in the morning."

State rabbit drives continue without disturbances

MONTEVIEW (U.S.) — About 500 club-wielding eastern Idaho farmers and volunteers trekked across snow-covered fields without disturbance Saturday in their sixth roundup of 10,000 crop-devouring rabbits.

Sheriff's deputies were summoned to the chicken wire holding pen about five miles northeast of Monteville in Jefferson County due to threats farmers said they received from people opposed to the clubbing method of eliminating the rabbit infestation.

But growers said only a shouting match between a farmer and two news media representatives disturbed the drive's procedures, which have become routine for the farmers and townspeople who are determined to rid themselves of the rabbits that have consumed more than \$5 million in crops this year.

Orrin Twitchell, head of the Mud Lake Farmers Rabbit Committee, said one of the growers argued with two unidentified reporters during the roundup. Twitchell attributed the shouting to the farmer's short temper, caused by anger over continued news media attention.

One hundred rabbits were taken live at the request of a Maryland man, who will ship the animals to Kentucky for propagation and sporting purposes, Idaho Farm Bureau spokesman Bill Whitton said.

The remainder of the 10,000 animals were clubbed to death inside the 75-square-foot holding pen where the drive culminated, he said, and will be shipped to the Midwest for mink feed.

Farmers had expected to roundup 15,000 rabbits, but Twitchell said a

Idaho

slight warming trend that brought temperatures above zero was believed to have caused the animals to scatter into the surrounding sagebrush desert.

Heavily clothed to ward off the 15-degree weather and flanked by one sheriff's deputy and three county reserve officers, the farmers turned away any uninvited people who set foot on the Park farm, where Saturday's drive was held.

The drive brought the total number of rabbits exterminated in the six drives to roughly 65,000. Another drive is scheduled for next Saturday.

Meanwhile, arraignment was set for Monday in Bonneville County. Magistrate Court for a self-proclaimed Iowa spiritualist, who tried to make the rabbits "just disappear" in a drive two weeks ago. Curtis Walker, 26, of Des Moines, was jailed without bond in nearby Idaho Falls on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper.

Authorities said Walker allegedly wrote a bad check for \$189.83 to pay a Westbank Motel rooming tab.

The bill accrued after he returned to Idaho Jan. 2 to collect \$1 million he said farmers owed him for eliminating the rabbits.

"The farmers had agreed they'd take up donations for Walker if he'd come back," Whitton said.

Blackfoot-area haystacks

Rabbit infestation spreads to Blackfoot-area haystacks

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Bingham County farmers may conduct rabbit roundups because the crop-chomping creatures — some shipped from the rabbit-infested Mud Lake region last month — have begun to attack Blackfoot-area haystacks.

Idaho Farm Bureau county extension agent, said Friday the ravenous jack rabbits have been crossing the frozen Blackfoot River in increasing numbers the past few days. He said many of the rabbits were from the group of several thousand which was taken from a Mud Lake roundup by Steven B. Finnigan, county Indians who wanted the hares for hunting.

Finnigan said thousands of rabbits have crossed the river in the past few days. Some have migrated as far as 10

Snowpack both a boon and bother

By United Press International

Idaho's abundant snowpack this winter has boosted the water supply and is a boon for farmers and ski resorts.

But it has created extreme flood danger in some spots and threatens big game populations with starvation.

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service at Boise said the string of storms that pounded Idaho during the Christmas and New Year's holidays gave most parts of the state a snowpack of well above normal.

Jerry Beard, assistant state snow survey supervisor, said that the snow

agency's first survey of the season was abbreviated because measurements of some snow courses had to be delayed or canceled.

Although late-summer conditions were very dry, soil moisture now appears to be about normal across Idaho, Beard said. December's average precipitation was 150 percent of normal — with a range of just below normal in the Idaho Panhandle to more than 200 percent of normal in southern Idaho.

The heavy precipitation in recent weeks holds for farmers next summer.

Most reservoirs will fill and natural stream flows will hold up well into

summer. If the present water supply trend continues, Beard said, current reservoir storage total — not yet benefiting from the recent snowfall — are below normal in most areas.

Meanwhile, a University of Idaho agricultural engineer said the deep snowpack could cause severe problems in the coming weeks — especially if it rains.

Many parts of the Palouse region of northern Idaho received more than 18 inches of snow in less than three days, while other areas of the state also received unusually large amounts of snow. In fact, the holiday season's bad weather was the worst winter storm to hit the Boise area since 1949.

Dr. Myron P. Moinau said the snow has a "tremendous" potential of absorbing additional precipitation which, if it fell all at once, could create serious erosion and flooding problems.

As near-zero temperatures persist in Idaho, snow and ice remain intact — and big game animals are suffering, the Idaho Fish and Game Department said.

The department has been put on alert for trouble spots where big game may need emergency winter feeding. The highway diverts the animals from former winter range and causes them to move south and bunch up near the Idaho-Utah line.



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<p>SUNDAY-MONDAY SPECIALS</p>  <p>Donut Holes Chocolate Cakes Save 4¢ 36 for Maple Bars Bakery Fresh Save 7¢ 8 for 99¢</p>	 <p>Ice Cream Generic Vanilla Save 5¢ 1/2 Gal. 99¢</p>	 <p>Salad Dressing Generic, 22 oz. Save 1¢ Ea. 99¢</p>
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Storm too big for California to handle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For Deborah Jordan, California's monster winter storm began with the approach of an uprooted tree hurtling down the hillside of Love Creek Heights, apparently aiming straight for her kitchen window.

The great mass of trunk, spiky roots, branches and mud crushed by just out of reach of comfortable burglar in the forested hills above the golden Pacific Ocean beaches of Santa Cruz.

She watched in horror as it thumped down the hill in the mud and driving rain and sheered off the trunk off a neighbor's place.

"There were nine little girls watching TV in there when the tree hit. I could hear them screaming," Ms. Jordan said. The children scurried out unburied, she recalled, and together

they walked to safety — "in mud up to my waist."

Ms. Jordan and the children with her had just survived a two-mile-long mudslide that killed 11, perhaps as many as 25, people in the worst weather to hit Santa Cruz county in a quarter century.

A hundred miles up the coast, on the banks of Tomales Bay in the Marin County hamlet of Inverness, artist Barbara Lakshmi Kahn, worried about the gathering winds and sheets of rain, also stepped to a window. She too saw a mighty chunk of wood skidding right at her, but she and her family were "so lucky."

"I saw this log, about a foot in diameter, break through the window," Ms. Kahn said. At first she and her husband tried to move 50 paintings, "12 years' worth" of work

valued at \$75,000 to \$100,000, off the floor and into the loft.

Suddenly, she said, "I got the flash-leave now!" and she and the family, back window. They barely made it including a crashing torrent normally a paddle point for four tame ducks and from a distance watched the creek splinter their home and carry it away splintering apart into heaps of debris.

The storm raged the California coast for 150 miles from south of Santa Cruz northward, dumping rain up to 18 inches within a few hours, mostly on Monday, Jan. 4. Authorities had confirmed the toll of missing and dead, some still buried—and unreachable at the weekend, had reached 29 and could pass the 40 mark. Property damage, to mostly uninsured homes and businesses, was

ranging up to \$300 million.

The storm hit with a fury bewildering to coastal Northern Californians—who worry about earthquakes when they worry about natural calamities. The torrent was too much for roads, public services and structures. The reason, meteorologists said, was the state-tropic origin of the storm.

Heavy clouds, carrying an enormous amount of moisture, formed near the Hawaiian Islands and rolled across the northern California coast. Unfortunately for the state, weathermen said, the storm was sandwiched between cold northern air from the Gulf of Alaska and warm air from Southern California.

The two air masses kept the storm flowing in a tunnel effect onto the coast.

Civil rights leaders mark King's birthday

ATLANTA (UPI) — The old guard of the civil rights movement begins a week-long observance Monday marking the 53rd birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The observance will include a 1960s-style march and a speech from a longtime supporter of the civil rights movement, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

In attendance will be a "who's who" among black leaders, including former UN Ambassador Andrew Young, now Atlanta's mayor; NAACP President Benjamin Hooks; PUSH chief Jesse Jackson; and Urban League director John Jacobs.

Another event will be the dedication of "Freedom Hall" in the Martin Luther Center for Non-Violent Social Change, a sprawling complex that was built by the followers of King — a Nobel Peace Prize winner — killed by a sniper's bullet in 1968.

"The overall purpose is to generate a lot of discussion and reconsideration of the life and work of Martin Luther King and the relig-

iance it has today," said Steve Kline, a spokesman for the center's president, and King's widow, Coretta Scott King.

Kline predicted about 20,000 people who support the Martin Luther King movement, including third-world U.N. delegates, will be on hand for various activities during the week.

"We're trying to develop some concrete nonviolent strategies and tactics to deal with current social problems," Kline said, adding that major policy recommendations and legislative proposals will probably be made.

The highlight of the observance is expected Wednesday when Sen. Kennedy, addresses a dinner honoring the Black Leadership Forum, a consortium of black organizations.

The 10th-annual Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize will be awarded Thursday. This event will be followed by a star-studded evening of entertainment with Harry Belafonte, Roberta Flack, Stevie Wonder and Tony Bennett.

Reagan may back statehood for Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Sen. Alphonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said Saturday Reagan would endorse statehood for the troubled American commonwealth of Puerto Rico next Tuesday.

D'Amato, on a one-week vacation in San Juan, said Reagan would make the endorsement after meeting in Washington with Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, San Juan Mayor Herman Padilla and former Gov. Luis Ferré.

All three are leaders of the pro-statehood New Progressive Party.

"The president will indicate his support for statehood," D'Amato said in an interview.

D'Amato, himself a supporter of statehood for the Caribbean commonwealth of 3.2 million people, said Reagan's endorsement would be an "initial step" which would set the stage for a movement toward a change in the island's status.

"His endorsement, which is of course subject to the will of the Puerto Rican people as expressed in a referendum, will deal with the charges that statehood is a myth, that the United States doesn't want it," he said.

D'Amato, still wearing a brown jogging suit after breakfast with Padilla, said he would fight budget cuts which have already pushed Puerto Rico's official unemployment rate from 18 to 22 percent.

He stressed that Puerto Rico has a "special relationship" with New York.

If Puerto Rico's ailing economy further deteriorates, he said, "it will have a very direct impact on New York, because more of the island unemployed will seek opportunity in the United States, and many of them come unprepared."

"We have to stem the erosion of the island's economic base," he said.

Silicon chips aid Soviet technology

WASHINGTON (UPI) — These tiny silicon chips that run everything from American computers to pocket calculators are finding their way to Moscow.

These chips are being copied by Soviet factories, something defense officials want stopped.

The United States plans to halt the technology leaks that have resulted in "some terrific losses" of microcircuitry know-how to the Soviet weapons industry, one official said.

"We want to protect the next generation of hardware."

The officials, who insisted on anonymity in return for the information, decided to go into many specifics but said microcircuit data has leaked to the Soviets in a variety of ways: legal sales, illegal shipments and design thefts in the United States.

The bulk of the Soviets who come to this country (as representatives) are here for industrial espionage," one official said.

The problem: the microcircuit technology for a pocket calculator or electronic toy can help in the development of advanced weapons systems not yet in the Soviet arsenal.

The Soviets realized they missed a very important development in not pursuing microelectronics — until they needed it for missile guidance," the official said.

As an example, an official produced a two-layer circuit board he said came from a Soviet spy buy plucked from the Atlantic Coast of the North Carolina coast six months ago.

The buy measures and records ocean currents, water temperature and salinity and beams the information to Moscow by radio signal," he said. Such reports aid in submarine detection up and down the U.S. coast, the official said.

The microcircuitry on the board duplicated American technology first developed in 1973 and 1974 and used for a radar system on an F-15 fighter. The Soviet circuits, conveniently dated, were built in 1978 and 1979, he said.

"The only thing I can tell you is that we're seeing our own stuff," he said.

The circuits are fingernail-sized oblong black boxes with centipede-like prongs on the undersides. The prongs fit into circuit board holes to connect with other circuits tied to a network of soldered wiring.

The microscopic silicon chips, which can store thousands of bits of information and are an outgrowth of the transistor, are bonded inside the black boxes.

An F-15 radar signal processor needs 5,000 of these chips. The entire system has a lifespan of just 100 to 200 hours.

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MOVIES



Don't put off vacation trip too long

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Remember this? "Dear Abby: I work for a travel agency and love it. But the one aspect of my job that saddens me is seeing so many widows booking tours, hoping to meet others in the same circumstances. "The most common remark I hear is, 'How I wish my dear departed husband could have lived to take this trip with me! He worked so hard all his life, and just when he could have relaxed and enjoyed life, he dies.' "Abby, tell your readers not to put off those vacation trips too long. Take a trip, and make some memories—together.

—MEMORY-MAKER IN MILWAUKEE
DEAR MEMORIES: Thanks for a timely reminder that it's always later than we think. Women, urge your men to enjoy the fruits of their labor now! And if they resist, tell 'em it's no time for a widow to see the world alone on her husband's insurance money!"

DEAR ABBY: Your readers might appreciate a follow-up story on the above article that appeared in our Philadelphia Bulletin several years ago.

Hazel, my wife of 42 years, cut it out and showed it to me. Because it made sense to us, we took a long-dreamed-of Caribbean cruise — something we always wanted to do, but never found the time.

Abby, we had the time of our lives! And I'm glad we went, because Hazel's health began to fail last year, and after a long and painful illness, a merciful Lord took my beloved wife home to her eternal rest. I found this clipping in her Bible. Thanks for the memories, Abby. Sign me
...HAZEL'S MAC

growing after they reached the age of 21. Is it possible that I could have grown at my age? My clothes still fit and I don't feel any taller. I am on the pill. Would that have anything to do with my growing taller? My whole family has called me "Shirty" for years, so please sign this.

—SHORTY NO MORE
DEAR SHORTY: It is indeed possible to continue growing after age 21. And the pill has nothing to do with it.

DEAR ABBY: Who started that old superstition, "Thirteen at a dinner table is bad luck"?

—WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: Probably the hostess who had service for 12 in her good dishes, silver and stemware, only 12 place mats and napkins in her company linen, and a dining room set with only 12 chairs. She planned a lovely sit-down dinner for 12, then a guest called her at the last minute and asked if she could bring a friend.

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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL RAYMOND GALVIN

Eisenhauer-Galvin

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Marie Eisenhauer and Michael Raymond Galvin exchanged vows Dec. 29 at Sacred Lutheran Church in Ft. Laramie. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Eisenhauer of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Betty Lou Galvin of Wendell and Raymond T. Galvin of Kimberly.

Rev. Gary S. Benedix officiated. Marjorie Lierman was organist and Craig Pierce was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of organza over satin accented with lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of lilies and carnations with ribbons streamers.

Julie Hartman, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Denise Mark, cousin of the bride, and Judy

Eisenhauer, sister-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Pat D. Galvin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Kerry Rohweder and Jerry Eisenhauer, brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. P.J. "Chuck" Eisenhauer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nickel, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Teena Hob and Jani Morten assisted at the gift table. Tammy Thompson and Mary Ellen Bennett were in charge of the guest book. Sandy Turner, aunt of the bride, Clara Butterfield and Tina Coates served at the reception.

The couple attends the University of Idaho and resides in Moscow.

Daily recipe

Pat Eisen
488 Madrona St. W., Twin Falls

CHICKEN CASSEROLE WITH SPAGHETTI

- 1 chicken, 4 pounds
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup diced green pepper
 - 1 cup diced onion
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - paprika
 - 1 cup sliced mushrooms
 - 1 pound spaghetti
 - 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 - 1 can cream of chicken soup
- Cook chicken in four quarts of water. Remove meat from bone in fairly large pieces. Cook spaghetti in chicken broth for 10 minutes. Sauté mushrooms, onion and green pepper in butter for 5 minutes. Combine all ingredients in casserole and sprinkle paprika on top. Bake at 350° F. for 45 to 60 minutes.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé has been working in another state for the last three months. He's 31 and stands 6-foot-1. He came home a few days ago, and when we hugged hello I noticed that he seemed to have "shrunk."

He told me that he thought I had grown taller. I'm 25 and have been 5-foot-4 since the age of 14. After a lot of kidding around about it, we decided to measure each other to find out whether he had shrunk or I had grown, and we were surprised to find that I am now 5-foot-5 and he is still 6-foot-1.

Abby, I thought people stopped



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Tender Blusher Coral Stick	7.00	The Deep-Sea Colors	
Longline Lip Polisher	6.50	Eye Contouring Pencil	5.50
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Need stressed for preventive mental services

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Money spent in preventive mental health services saves taxpayers in the long run. This was the message stressed at a meeting with Twin Falls state legislators and mental health advocates this week. The get-together at the Mental Health Services center was sponsored by the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association.

Phil Grover, manager of Region 5 Mental Health Center, said because of staff cutbacks approximately half the persons being treated are seen only once or twice, which is termed "band aid treatment."

"No one is turned away, but after evaluation, if it is felt their problems are not severe, we try to refer them to other community agencies," Grover said. Since 1975, the regional staff which covers Magic Valley has been trimmed from 26 to 20 and counselors now are seeing from two to three times as many clients as the national average.

"Basically, our policy which has been mandated through budgetary measures, is that we take care of the 'loose ends' and let anyone with marital problems to see their minister or rector," he said.

Doris Youtz, association president, said from 500 to 600 persons throughout the valley are treated at the regional offices each month. The inter-division of Mental Health Services with other agencies in the community was pointed up through reports of a contemplated psychiatric unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and activities of school psychologists.

Shirley Boone, who is conducting a feasibility study on a

proposed psychiatric ward at MVMH, said all doctors with whom she has spoken and law enforcement officers support the plan. Records show 200 admissions per year are in need of this acute care with some 150 persons with severe emotional problems coming through the emergency room.

Because of limited facilities and only two beds, such patients now can be kept only a few days and "it is hard to give them adequate treatment," she said.

The fifth floor of the hospital could be remodeled for an 18-20 bed unit with specially trained nurses, social workers and therapists envisioned.

Dr. Richard Worst, Twin Falls' only psychiatrist, said he felt all doctors throughout Magic Valley would welcome such a unit because they are now frustrated in trying to treat severely disturbed persons.

"I have three choices," he said. "I can lock the patient in the room, which is demeaning because it's like a cell; medicate him so he'll be quiet or risk having the hospital disrupted." A larger unit on the fifth floor, with several rooms, still would have security measures but would provide more humane setting, as well as serve more patients, he said.

Grover pointed out it costs twice as much to treat someone at State Hospital South at Blackfoot than at the community center.

School psychologists are actively involved in helping students with personal and or family problems, according to Marilee Teasley, psychologist for junior high level and president of the state school psychologists association.

They work closely with the professionals at the regional center and see the need for continued staffing to enable persons with less than critical problems to receive attention, Teasley said.

Edna Kuiken, local grade school teacher, said she had

had several children desperately in need of professional mental health services and feels it help cannot be provided for parents with emotional problems, the children will suffer.

Don Youtz, Idaho Mental Health Association board member, said purpose of the association at local, state and national levels is to improve understanding of mental illness, monitor delivery of professional services and promote mental health. The association, composed of lay persons from all walks of life, is a citizens education

group. Actual delivery of mental health services is handled by private or state-employed professionals at the regional center.

Lorayne Smith, association secretary, gave a report prepared by Pat Thompson, past president, on the Hotline the association has operated in Twin Falls for many years with volunteer help.

Volunteers are needed and anyone interested in answering calls in their own home is asked to contact Mrs. Youtz at 733-7905.

Engagements



Judy Courtney



LeAnn Sweat

HOLLISTER — Mr. and Mrs. John K. Courtney announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lynn, to Brent Woody, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Woody of Filer.

Miss Courtney, a 1980 graduate of Filer High School, attends College of Southern Idaho majoring in science.

Woody, a 1981 graduate of Filer High School, attends the CSI agricultural mechanics program and farms north of Filer.

The couple plans a March 12 wedding at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Odell Sweat of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, LeAnn Fern, to Daniel Roy Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed of Gooding.

Miss Sweat is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1980 graduate of College of Southern Idaho.

Reed, a 1978 graduate of Gooding High School, is employed by Union Pacific Railroad.

The couple plans a March 12 wedding in the United Methodist Church.

Standouts

Robert L. Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newell of Twin Falls, has received the Allen Reeb memorial scholarship at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Tara Trappen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trappen of Twin Falls, has graduated from the 36-week executive-secretarial course at Link's School of Business in Boise.

Ardis Merkle Webb, former Twin Falls resident, had a Christmas story published in the Las Cruces, N.M., Sun Times. She is enrolled in a creative writing class, participates in singing groups and is an active member of the Munson Senior Center in Las Cruces where she now resides.

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Valley happenings

Interfaith study scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Interfaith Bible study meets at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church. Women of all faiths are welcome. Call to be provided.

LaLeche series starts Jan. 14

TWIN FALLS — "The advantages of breastfeeding" will be the topic for discussion at a meeting of the LaLeche League at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 201 Tenth Ave. N., Twin Falls.
This is the first in a series of four discussion meetings offering encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers.
For further information call 734-4517.

CSI offers yearly cultural San Francisco field trip

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Department is sponsoring the 13th annual Cultural field trip to San Francisco, March 12 through 17.
The trip includes transportation, hotel accommodations and tickets to plays, concerts and museums.
Two college credits may be obtained. Classes start Monday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. However, interested persons are urged to contact the art department for an application.
Museums to be visited include the M.H. deYoung Museum, the Museum of Natural Sciences, the Oakland Museum and the University Art

Museum at Berkeley. The tour will also include trips to Fisherman's Wharf, Ghirardelli Square, Coit Plus and Golden Gate Park.
The group will stay at the Grant Avenue Plaza Hotel and will take a cable car to Chinatown and will walk through the Cable Cars and BART. Highlights this year include a performance of the San Francisco Symphony in the new Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall and The Search for Alexander exhibit at the M.H. deYoung Museum.
For further information or an application contact Mike Green at the Art Center, 733-9554, ext. 260.

Senior center weekly schedule

- JAN. 11 Breaded veal patty
- JAN. 12 Swiss steak
- JAN. 13 Seafood plate
- JAN. 14 Beef and noodles
- JAN. 15 Chili with meat and beans
- JAN. 16 Center closed
- JAN. 17 Center closed
- JAN. 18 Cr. - 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Pinochle - 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- JAN. 19 Bingo - 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- JAN. 20 Quilting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- JAN. 21 Blingo and potluck dinner - 6 to 8:30 p.m. Grocery delivery
- JAN. 22 Pinochle 1 to 3:30 p.m. Jackpot trip, leave center 4:15 p.m. Blood pressure taken 9:30 a.m. to noon
- JAN. 23 Band 1 to 2 p.m.
- JAN. 24 Center closed
- JAN. 25 Dance 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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Grapefruit Juice 6-oz. **\$1.83**
Apple Juice Time Top 5 pack 8-oz. **\$1.59**

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Calgon
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SAVE 10¢
6.2-oz. tube **\$1.89**

Robitussin
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TWIN FALLS — JEROME RUPERT — GOODING BURLEY

Need stressed for preventive mental services

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Money spent in preventive mental health services was stressed at a meeting with Twin Falls area state legislators and mental health advocates this week. The get-together at the Mental Health Services center was sponsored by the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association.

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The fifth floor of the hospital could be remodeled for an 18-20-bed unit with specially trained nurses, social workers and therapists envisioned.

Dr. Richard Worst, Twin Falls' only psychiatrist, said he felt all doctors throughout Magic Valley would welcome such a unit because they are now frustrated in trying to treat severely disturbed persons.

"I have three choices," he said. "I can lock the patient in the room, which is demanding because it's like a cell, medicate him so he'll be quiet or risk having the hospital disrupted." A larger unit on the fifth floor, with several rooms, still would have security measures but would provide more humane setting, as well as serve more patients, he said.

Grover pointed out it costs twice as much to treat someone at State Hospital South at Blackfoot than at the community center throughout the state.

School psychologists are actively involved in helping students with personal and or family problems, according to Marlese Teasley, psychologist for junior high level and president of the state school psychologists' association.

They work closely with the professionals at the regional center and see the need for continued staffing to enable persons with less than critical problems to receive attention, Teasley said.

Edna Kulken, local grade school teacher, said she had

had several children desperately in need of professional mental health services and feels it help cannot be provided for parents with emotional problems; the children will suffer.

Don Youtz, Idaho Mental Health Association board member, said purpose of the association at local, state and national levels is to provide a network of mental illness; monitor delivery of professional services and promote mental health. The association, composed of lay persons from all walks of life, is a citizens' education

group. Actual delivery of mental health services is handled by private or state-employed professionals at the regional center.

Lorayne Smith, association secretary, gave a report prepared by Pat Thompson, past president, on the Hotline the association has operated in Twin Falls for many years.

More volunteers are needed and anyone interested in answering calls in their own home is asked to contact Mrs. Youtz at 733-7905.

Engagements



Judy Courtney

HOLLISTER — Mr. and Mrs. John K. Courtney announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lynn, to Brent Woody, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Woody of Filer.

Miss Courtney, a 1980 graduate of Filer High School, attends College of Southern Idaho majoring in science.

Woody, a 1981 graduate of Filer High School, attends the CSI agricultural mechanics program and farms north of Filer.

The couple plans a March 12 wedding at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

LeAnn Sweat

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Odell Sweat of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, LeAnn Fern, to Daniel Roy Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed of Gooding.

Miss Sweat is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1980 graduate of College of Southern Idaho.

Reed, a 1978 graduate of Gooding High School, is employed by Union Pacific Railroad.

The couple plans a March 12 wedding in the United Methodist Church.

Standouts

Robert L. Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newell of Twin Falls, has received the Allen Reeb memorial scholarship at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Tara Trappen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trappen of Twin Falls, has graduated from the 36-week executive secretarial course at Link's School of Business in Boise.

Ardis Merkley Webb, former Twin Falls resident, had a Christmas story published in the Las Cruces, N.M., Sun Times. She is enrolled in a creative writing class, participates in singing groups and is an active member of the Munson Senior Center in Las Cruces where she now resides.

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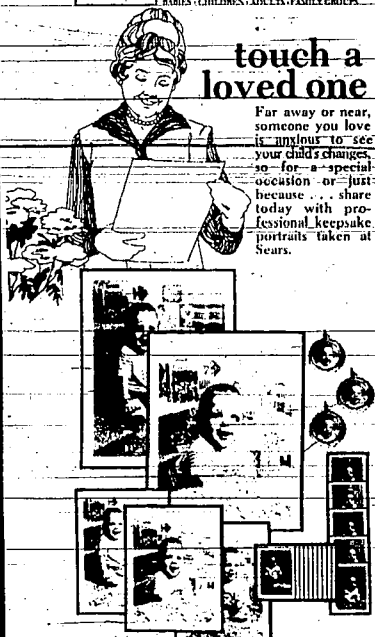
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Valley happenings

Inter-faith study scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Interfaith Bible study meets at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church. Women of all faiths are welcome. Child care is provided.

LaLeche series starts Jan. 14

TWIN FALLS — "The advantages of breastfeeding" will be the topic for discussion at a meeting of the LaLeche League at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 201 Tenth Ave. N., Twin Falls. This is the first in a series of four discussion meetings offering encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers.

For further information call 734-4517.

CSI offers yearly cultural San Francisco field trip

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Department is sponsoring the 13th annual cultural field trip to San Francisco, March 12 through 17.

The cost of the trip is \$175 which includes transportation, hotel accommodations and tickets to plays, concerts and museums. Two college credits may be obtained. Classes start Monday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. However, interested persons are urged to contact the art department for an application.

Museums to be visited include the M.H. deYoung Museum, the Museum of Natural Sciences, the Oakland Museum and the University Art

Museum at Berkeley. The tour will also include trips to Fisherman's Wharf, Ghirardelli Square, Coit Plus and Golden Gate Park.

The group will stay at the Grant Avenue Inn. Lunch stops include Chinatown and walking dinners to the Cable Cars and BART. Highlights this year include a performance of the San Francisco Symphony in the new Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall and The Search for Alexander exhibit at the M.H. deYoung Museum.

For further information or an application contact Mike Green at the Art Center, 733-8554, ext. 260.

Senior center weekly schedule


- JAN. 11 Breaded veal party
- JAN. 12 Swiss steak
- JAN. 13 Seafood plate
- JAN. 14 Beef and noodles
- JAN. 15 Chili with meat and beans
- JAN. 16 Center closed
- JAN. 17 Center closed
- JAN. 18 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pinochle — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- JAN. 12 Bingo — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- JAN. 13 Quilting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bingo and polk-dinner — 6 to 8:30 p.m. Grocery delivery
- JAN. 14 Pinochle 1 to 3:30 p.m. Jackpot, leap center after 4:15 p.m. Blood pressure taken 9:30 a.m. to noon
- JAN. 15 Band 1 to 2 p.m.
- JAN. 16 Center closed
- JAN. 17 Dance 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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6° Off
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Dog Food
Kai-Kan, Cheese & Beef; B.I. & Horsemeat
SAVE 5¢
23.5-oz. can **59¢**

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Top Choice 12-oz. 2lb.
Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru Jan. 23, 1982.



Ivory Soap
Personal Size 9° Off
4-3.5-oz. bars **\$1.00**

Nabisco Oreo Cream Sandwich 18-oz. **\$1.77**

Keebler Honey Grahams 21-oz. **\$1.69**

Keebler Deluxe Grahams 17-oz. **\$1.19**

Granicot Juice Cream Spray 32-oz. **\$1.39**

Grapefruit Juice Crown Variety 48-oz. **\$1.83**


Apple Juice Tree Top 6 pack 6-oz. **\$1.59**

SAFEWAY COUPON

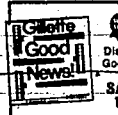
15¢ Off The list price of
Peanuts
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON
Planters, Spanish 12-oz. can
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50¢ Off The list price of
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LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON
Kai-Kan, Small & Large 21-oz. 2lb.
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Bath Beads
Calgon
15-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**




Razors
Disposable Good News
SAVE 10¢
3-pk. ctn. **89¢**

SAFEWAY COUPON

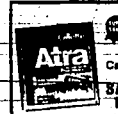
20¢ Off The list price of
Instant Coffee
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON
Maxwell House 6-oz. jar
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SAVE 10¢
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Atra Cartridges
SAVE 10¢
10-ct. pkg. **\$3.49**

Check Your Pantry

Minute Rice 16-oz. **\$1.43**

Pancake Mix 4-oz. **\$1.65**

Cookies Sunbaked-Choc. Chip; Peanut Chk. Short Bread Vanil. Rigal Rings Country Style 12-oz. **78¢**

Pillsbury Biscuits 4.4-oz. **\$1.00**

Ballard Biscuits Country Style 21-oz. **27¢**

Pillsbury Rolls Parathouse 6-oz. **99¢**

Coffee Cake 3 oz. **\$1.59**

Monterey Cheese Kraft Casino 16-oz. roll **\$2.89**

Kraft Colby Mildlet Horn 1 lb. **\$2.48**

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Morning Special
Tall or Regular 10-oz. can
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Oratix
Special Denture Adhesive
SAVE 10¢
1.4-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**



Trac II
Gillette 9°
SAVE 10¢
9-ct. **\$3.09**

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20¢ Off The list price of
Hairspray
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON
Miss Brack; Super (25° Off), Unsc. Both Hold 8-oz. can
Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru Jan. 23, 1982.



Toothpaste
Aqua Fresh
SAVE 10¢
6.2-oz. tube **\$1.89**

SAVE ON EKGO KITCHEN GADGETS



LIMITED SUPPLY

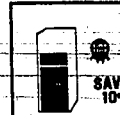
YOUR CHOICE

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LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON
Severe Cold Formula 10-ct. pkg.
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Robitussin
Cough Formula
SAVE 10¢
4-oz. btl. **\$1.29**

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Maalox
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON
Liquid Antacid 12-oz. can
Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru Jan. 23, 1982.



Robitussin DM
Cough Formula
SAVE 20¢
4-oz. btl. **\$1.99**

SAFEWAY COUPON

15¢ Off The list price of
Toothpaste
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON
Aqua Fresh 4.8-oz. tube
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Robitussin CF
Cough Formula
SAVE 20¢
4-oz. btl. **\$1.99**

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10¢ Off The list price of
Massengil
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON
Disposable Twin Douche; Vinegar & Water, Herbal or Country Flowers
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\$2.89
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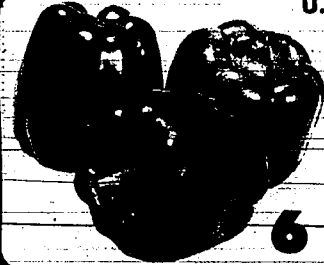


Buttrey's Delishus RAISIN OATMEAL **COOKIES** ... Dozen 99c


Brisket-On Regular (3 to 5 lbs.)
PORK SPARERIBS
lb. \$0.98



U.S. No. 1 "Medium Size"
GREEN BELL PEPPERS
6 for \$1.00



U.S. Fancy "Tray Pack"
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
3 lbs. \$1.00

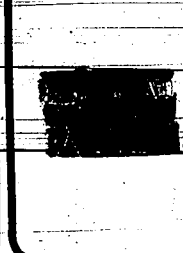


Frito Reg. or Light
CORN CHIPS
12 -oz. Pkg. \$1.19



SAVE 52%

Fireside
FIG BARS
32 -oz. Pkg. \$1.49



SAVE 50%

SPRITE-TAB COCA-COLA
8 Pk. 16 oz. Bottles \$1.39 Plus Deposit



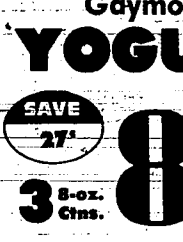
SAVE 80%

Western Family Mandarin
ORANGES
2 11-oz. Tins \$1.00



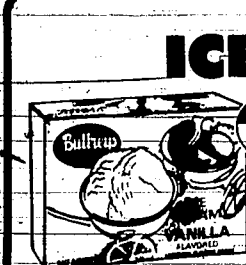
SAVE 38%

Gaymont
YOGURT
3 8-oz. Ctns. \$0.89



SAVE 27%

Buttrey Delishus
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. \$1.39

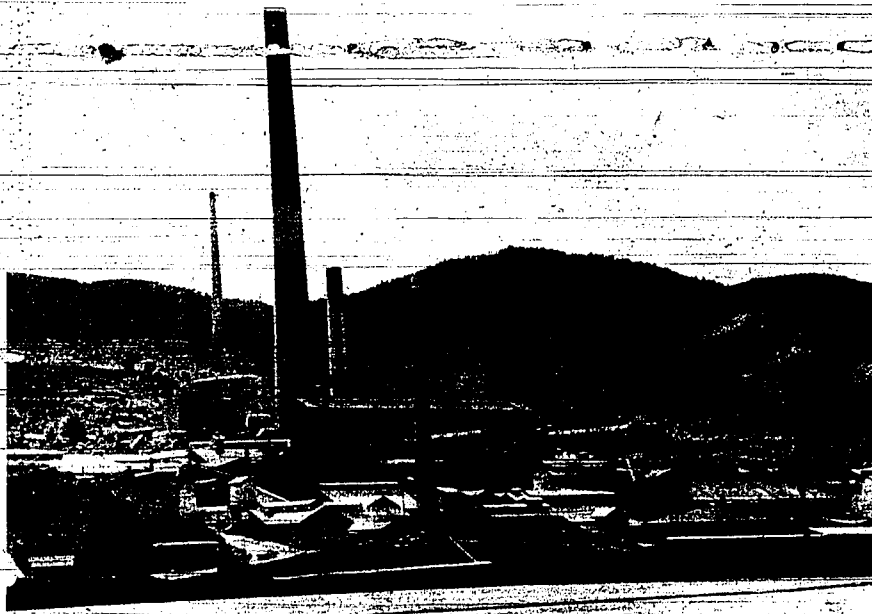


SAVE 60%

Buttrey All-Purpose
BLEACH
128 -oz. Btl. \$0.69



SAVE 14%



Stacks of Bunker Hill smelter and mining complex tower above Kellogg area in North Idaho's silver-rich Silver Valley.

Bunker Hill

Smelter complex shutdown may be losing battle for all Idaho

By BRIAN MOTTAZ
United Press International

KELLOGG — Most residents of Idaho's Silver Valley are hanging on, waiting for spring and answers to their questions about the end of an era in western mining.

A fourth of Shoshone County's work force will be out of their jobs if the last of the glowing furnaces are turned off at the Bunker Hill Co. lead and zinc smelters after nearly a century of operation.

Along with the prospect of 2,000 jobs lost goes the \$50 million Bunker Hill workers take home each year and spend in dozens of businesses lining the Coeur d'Alene River as it winds through the narrow Silver Valley.

Most of those businesses are bearing up for now. But even before Christmas, one apparel store held a going-out-of-business sale.

"Our resources," a Texas conglomerate which owns Bunker Hill, is getting out of the mining and smelting business in northern Idaho. It cites heavy losses as the reason for shutting down.

A group of north Idaho businessmen has an option to buy Bunker Hill. Even if they succeed, they say there will be reductions in the work force and operating costs to erase a projected \$40 million 1982 deficit.

"Bunker Hill is no longer real for us," said Jim Costello, a 12-year employee who wants to stay in Kellogg even after he loses his job.

"Just a few months ago I thought I was going to work for Bunker Hill for the rest of my life," said Costello, who feels it would be "dumb" to close one of the few remaining smelters in the United States.

"You're going to have some people really suffering. I know people who don't have anything

happy to say any more and that's not good."

The owner of a local moving business has had to hire more workers to keep up with the demand from people wanting to leave their homes in this company town and find new jobs.

But for now, there has been no mass exodus from Kellogg. Most Bunker Hill employees seem content to sit tight for the winter, living off unemployment and savings.

Others are signing up for a special Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program designed to give them new job skills.

"I think people are starting to realize they will have to make a move, maybe next spring," said Hal Hibbert, a nine-year Bunker Hill worker. "It's really tough to have to move in the winter."

Trying to get a handle on the ultimate impact of the Bunker Hill closure is the governor's special Silver Valley Economic Task Force, but answers aren't easy to come by.

"When you find the answer, come back and tell me," sighed Pat Callahan, one of three people manning the task force office in the basement of the police station.

If the smelters are closed, the Idaho Department of Employment forecasts 46 percent unemployment in the months ahead.

The department's Kellogg office would have to process more than 1,500 claims for jobless benefits from former Bunker Hill employees between now and spring. The maximum payment of \$145 a week will only be a fourth of what many smelter and mine workers take home in their paychecks.

"Shoshone County has traditionally had one of the most stable employment rates in the state," said Gary Beck, who heads the local employment office.

"A year ago, things couldn't be better. Metal prices were high."

Art Blickenstaff, manager of the First National Bank of Idaho branch, doesn't think Kellogg is any worse off than many other communities trying to deal with the depressed economy. But he recognizes a larger problem looming ahead.

"If half of Bunker Hill's people were to leave, it would be a loss certainly," said Blickenstaff. "These people are, in my opinion, very good people. They are the people who are your church, school and community leaders and it will hurt to lose them."

Al Wellman, who has been selling cars in Kellogg for 30 years, says the city will never be the same if Bunker Hill finishes a step-by-step shutdown of its lead and zinc smelters and mine.

"I just don't think people around here realize what effect this is going to have on their lives," said Wellman.

"Bunker Hill has been in existence for so many years — the major employer — and all of a sudden it's leaving the area. Some people just don't believe it."

Even as he spoke, a young couple came to his office seeking to return one of the two new cars on which they were making monthly payments.

The idea of a Silver Valley without Bunker Hill is still a hard concept for many of the area's residents to grasp.

As Interstate 90 winds its way eastward from Fourth of July Pass, the twin 700-foot smokestacks constructed by Bunker Hill a few years ago to help ease air pollution peek over some of the steep, treeless mountains around Kellogg.

*See BUNKER HILL Page B2

Canal firm's annual meet could be hot

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In what may turn out to be their stormiest annual meeting in years, Twin Falls Canal Co. shareholders will meet Tuesday.

The meeting begins officially at 10 a.m. in the canal company's office, as required by its bylaws. But it will adjourn immediately and move to the College of Southern Idaho, where there is more room to conduct the meeting.

This year, however, some canal company directors worry there might not be enough room. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.

The annual meetings, "for the purpose of electing five members of the board of directors and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting," used to attract only a handful of people. During the 1970s, when court suits and canal breaks seemed to threaten the canal company's future, the meetings regularly began to attract more than 100 shareholders.

This meeting may attract even more, or it might turn out to be a quiet meeting.

"We don't have any idea," says Bryan Harris Jr., a Hansen farmer and president of the board of directors. If the weather is bad, many people may not attend, he says.

Indications are that it will be a well-attended meeting, says Ted Quigley, a Castleford farmer and member of the five-man board. Even so, it may or may not be controversial. "I wouldn't even want to

speculate," he says.

The canal company has no problems it did not have last year, but many of them are coming to a head.

"I think it's the fact there are so many things," Quigley says. "There is just a general feeling there is something to be concerned about."

Next spring, farmers will be paying twice as much for their water as they did in 1980. The increase is necessary to maintain and improve the condition of the 77-year-old canal system, according to the board members. But two former company managers have disputed the need for such rapid rate increases.

And shareholders can count on paying even more in the future, because the gates at Milner Dam and Murtaugh Lake, which control the flow of water in the company's Main Line Canal, will need emergency repairs to be made safe for the canal irrigation season. And they will have to be replaced as soon as possible after that.

Another problem is the continuing Canyon-Viv Irrigation Co. controversy. Canyon Viv made a decision in the Idaho Supreme Court in 1980, giving it the right to share a portion of the canal system, despite the objections of canal shareholders.

Because the courts can force the canal company to share its canals, the board of directors recently invited people with similar project proposals to negotiate with the canal company expansion to include Canyon Viv and others.

This was done despite resolutions passed at previous annual meetings, forbidding the board to negotiate with groups that want to share the canal.

School time here for area farmers

TWIN FALLS — Wintertime school time for Magic Valley farmers. The weeks ahead are filled with seminars and schools for farmers, sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and various agricultural-related companies to give farmers information on new techniques.

This year's curriculum will be more intense than past years. Instead of separate schools for grain, bean and other commodity producers, one intensive seminar will be held Feb. 9 and 10 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Farmers will be able to design their own course of study by choosing from more than 40 seminars. Each 30-minute seminar, from controlling the Canada thistle to alfalfa management and weed control, will be offered twice during the school.

Seminars will be offered concerning potatoes, sugar beets, weeds, beans, beef, swine, corn, peas, forages and more.

This week, the local seminar season

begins with the Idaho Irrigation Show. It will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley.

The show will feature displays of new irrigation equipment and seminars to be made safe for the canal expansion to include Canyon Viv and others.

In Sun Valley, Jan. 21 and 22, a farm and ranch managers seminar will teach advanced business techniques to farmers. Registration for the seminar is limited to the first 50 applicants.

Two winter dairy forums will be held in the Magic Valley. The first will be Feb. 1 in Jerome at the Jerome Implement Co. The second will be Feb. 21 in Burley at Price's Cafe.

The dairy forums will feature presentations by University of Idaho dairy specialists, agricultural economists and county agents.

The focus of the talks will be better management and improved record-keeping.

Events of 1981 tax merger metaphor supply

By DAVID WARSH
Boston Globe

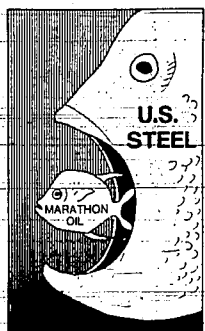
It was a year to tax the resources of the metaphor supply.

They were "blockbusters," "epic struggles," or as one analyst put it, "Hudsonians making."

Hardly a week passed without news of some stock market raid of one corporation on the shares of another. The Du Pont-Seagram's brouhaha over Conoco Oil set records — until the U.S. Steel and Mobil Oil mixup over Marathon came along to break all records.

Yet only in three areas was there a distinct pattern of business combination. There was the flurry of fashion in buying second- and third-tier oil companies.

In financial services, American Express bought Shearson Hammit, Prudential bought Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., and Sears, Roebuck and Co. bought both Deen Witter Reynolds Inc. and Coldwell



Banker, the national real estate firm. Across the country, banks are the eye of deregulation ganeuvered for position like so many settlers getting

ready for a land rush.

And in the high-tech business, Du Pont Corp. bought New England Nuclear and Kodak bought Atex Corp., emulating the strategies of General Electric and United Technologies Corp. Otherwise, companies pursued their strategies privately.

But when the smoke had cleared, analysts couldn't agree on exactly what was happening during what they described as "the third wave." (The first merger wave was in the late 1960s, the second in the mid-1970s.)

What was this, another scene in the last act of capitalism? Or just a little ripple in the shining sea?

Certainly 1981 was a banner year for business combination. In the first nine months of 1981 there were more than 1,500 deals, according to the trade magazine Mergers and Acquisitions, more than in all of 1980.

The dollar value was some \$400 billion, more than in any year since the first half of 1981, \$30.3 billion was spent on acquisitions vs. \$36.8 billion

in all of 1980. W.T. Grimm, another record-keeper, put the figure even higher, at \$35.7 billion for the first half of 1981 alone.

Harvard Prof. Malcolm Salter, however, has argued that after adjustment for inflation, the 1980 total was only half in constant dollars of what was spent pursuing other companies in 1980. Not only that, the private economy is much bigger than it was in 1980, making merger activity a significantly less-powerful force now than in the past.

Perhaps the easiest framework for understanding the ebb and flow of the merger business was created by James Tobin, who this year won the Nobel Prize for work on other topics. Along the way, Tobin invented a measure he called "Q."

Although invested with near-mystical properties by some financial analysts, Q is nothing more complicated than the ratio of the market value of a firm's assets to the replacement value of those assets. The concept works as well for a house as

for a steel company.

When Q is low, it pays to buy existing firms, existing buildings; when Q is high, it pays to raise money by selling stock and build.

So with Q low at the moment, the temptation is great for those who want, say, some oil to simply buy a little oil company rather than go out and explore for the stuff. For the same reason, people buy used houses rather than build their own.

And what makes Q high or low? Whatever makes the stock market high or low. What exactly those forces are, nobody knows of course.

Nor was it altogether clear what the latest wave of mergers means for antitrust enforcement and vice versa, except that the field seems to be alive with interest these days. Until he was nominated for the U.S. Circuit Court earlier this month, former Solicitor General Robert Bork was all over the lecture circuit insisting that the meaning of antitrust enforcement had been transformed by a changing understanding of the law.

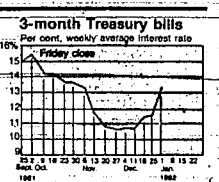
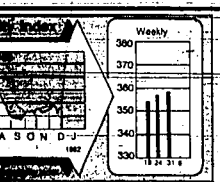
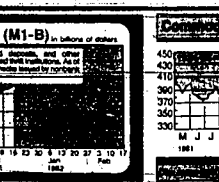
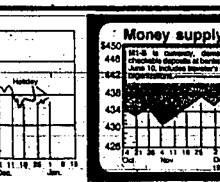
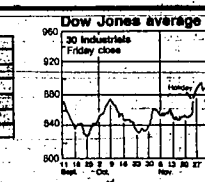
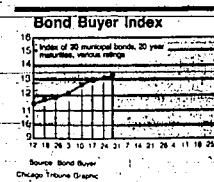
U.S. paycheck now averages \$14,363

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average pay received by American workers rose to \$14,363 in 1980, a 9.2 percent increase over 1979, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The data, based on reports by companies covered by unemployment insurance programs, represents 92 percent of all civilian employment.

The report showed annual pay of workers in Alaska was the highest in 1980 at \$23,125, with South Dakota the lowest at \$11,097.

The District of Columbia had the second highest pay level at \$18,350, followed by Michigan at \$16,825. At the other end, Mississippi's \$11,363 was second lowest.





Bob Short steadies the new sign for Canyon Springs Inn, formerly the Littletree Inn.

New name for Twin Falls' Littletree Inn

Now it's Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — The Littletree Inn has a new name, which, given time, company officials hope to make a local landmark.

The hotel and convention center off Blue Lakes Boulevard North has been the Blue Lakes Inn, the Littletree Inn and now, Canyon Springs Inn.

The Blue Lakes Inn became the Littletree after the complex was sold to the Littletree Inns Corp. about three years ago, but that company kept it only about a year before selling it to the F and C Corp. of Boise. The

Littletree name was retained, but it caused confusion about who owned the facility.

"I'm almost at a loss for words why we waited this long to change the name," says Vern Sitter, Canyon Springs' general manager. Sitter is another example of the change that has been the norm at the hotel and convention center; he became manager only about a year ago.

The new name should help establish a local identity for the complex, Sitter says, and signal the beginning of a

period of stability there.

In the last year, many rooms have been remodeled, he says, and more work is scheduled. The final touches are being put on a new restaurant at the hotel, which will open later this month. To be called Diamondfield Jack's, the new restaurant opens the way will be expanded by using the space from the former dining room.

"This has been a profitable operation for us," Sitter says. "These investments were put in for the purpose of the long term."

Albertson's pace-setter during '81

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's Inc., with record earnings, and Flagg Industries, a nursing-home company which saw its stock rise 54 percent, paved the way for major businesses in Idaho during 1981.

The two firms were among the leading performers of the year on the Idaho Index, prepared by Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith as a listing of the state's leading 20 publicly owned companies. The weekly survey monitors firms headquartered in Idaho and those with a major presence in the state.

Albertson's, the Boise-based supermarket company, benefited from investors' interest in grocery and drug stocks, and it made great strides on its own account, according to Steele.

Their earnings reached an all-time record again, he said, noting Albertson's estimated last year's

earnings at \$3.10 per share — up from \$2.70 in 1980 and \$2.49 the year before.

"Those kinds of gains are impressive now because business is so lousy," said Steele, pointing to the 30 percent rise in Albertson's stock during 1981.

No accord on purchase, Simplot says

BOISE (UPI) — Businesses considering participating in a plan to revive the Bunker Hill Co. haven't agreed on financial commitments to purchase the mining and smelting complex, Boise Industrialist J.R. Simplot said.

Simplot has returned to Boise from a three-day trip to North Idaho to examine the Bunker Hill mine and books.

But he said he made no commitments to the purchase effort led by three businessmen who hold an option to purchase the facility.

That option expires Jan. 15 and one of the businessmen, Harry F. Magnuson, has said he would not seek an extension.

"We're still working on it," Simplot said. "It's a big son of a gun... It's a big, tangled up deal."

Bunker Hill's parent company — Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston — announced closure of the plant and layoff of 2,100 workers in August. Bunker Hill was ordered closed Dec. 31 and 1,500 employees have lost their jobs to date.

Meanwhile, the Sunshine Mining Co. — which operates the largest, richest silver area in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District of North Idaho — has been added to the list of possible investors for Bunker Hill.

Sunshine spokesman Dave Bond said Sunshine "has offered to take a minor role in a larger partnership, provided certain conditions are met."

Bond said those "conditions" have not been met — and he declined to discuss details concerning Sunshine's terms.

Magnuson said Thursday he sought Simplot's participation in the plans last week because a Canadian mining firm, A.J. Simon Co., pulled out of the negotiations.

Bunker Hill

Continued from Page B1

A few miles further down the road looms the Bunker Hill lead smelter. Tucked away up a nearby valley is the company's zinc smelter. The main portal to the Bunker Hill Mine itself is lost in the sprawling smelter complex.

Adjoining the smelter is Kellogg, a community of about 5,000 split in two by Interstate 90, the other central business district lies on a hillside to the south. Newer businesses and a modern-looking high school occupy flatter land north of the elevated freeway.

The 30-mile-long valley is jammed with other working mines, such as the Sunshine, the 300-million-oz. largest silver mine in the Coeur d'Alene region, Friday and Crescent. But Bunker Hill has always been the largest and most visible enterprise in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District.

Until this year, Bunker Hill annually produced 125,000 tons of refined lead, another 100,000 tons of refined zinc and over nine million Troy ounces of silver, not to mention smaller quantities of gold and cadmium.

Despite this wealth, Bunker Hill President Jack Kendrick revealed recently, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., owner of the Kellogg smelting complex since 1968, bailed out Bunker Hill financially at least once in the past. He said Bunker Hill would otherwise have gone out of business years ago.

Gulf Resources didn't get into any complex explanation when it announced in August it was closing the smelters. Gulf simply said Bunker Hill was losing too much money — \$7.1 million in the first half of 1981.

Kendrick said a factor in Gulf's decision to close or sell Bunker Hill was its specialization in refining mostly Silver Valley ores, which prevented the company from competing with foreign smelters.

During the past century, the company had withstood sometimes violent labor strife — including the dynamiting of its mill in the 1890s — and a host of environmental problems that cost it tens of millions of dollars.

But the closure announcement came at a time when depressed prices for lead, zinc and silver were making it tough to earn a buck in the American metals industry.

The Hecla Mining Co., the valley's second largest employer, knew that when it spent a year looking for a buyer to help save the Bunker Hill smelters.

Dave Wolfe, assistant to Hecla's president, wasn't really surprised no one was then interested. He said if Gulf Resources couldn't turn a profit at Bunker Hill, it's doubtful anyone could.

"Gulf Resources' decision to close it down is the best indicator of its economic viability," said Wolfe.

Still, as Bunker Hill slowly shut down, a group headed by mining executive Harry Magnuson and newspaper publisher Duane Hagadone obtained a purchase option which was later extended to mid-January. But they warned a major cutback would be necessary if they were able to buy the company.

Wolfe and others at Hecla try to downplay the doomsday approach when talking about the future of Kellogg and the Silver Valley.

Oil lease rush hits Oregon

PENDLETON, Ore. (UPI) — Lured by stories of black oil seeps and Beneve fish petroleum deposits may lie under much of northeastern Oregon — are applying for leases on national forest and wilderness lands.

Applications for oil and gas leases have been filed on 800,000 acres of the 14 million-acre Umatilla National Forest, say U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials.

"During the past year, there have been an awful lot of applications," says Bob Hostetter, chief of the BLM's public affairs office. The BLM handles oil and gas leasing applications on federal lands, including tracts otherwise managed by the Forest Service.

Parts of the Wenaha-Tucannon Wilderness straddling the Oregon-Washington boundary and the Mill Creek Watershed, which includes the city of Walla Walla, Wash., with drinking water, are included in the lands that applications have been filed for, officials say.

Farmers in the region have been leasing petroleum leases to speculators for more than a year, officials say.

Hostetter says more than 3.2 million acres in Oregon has been leased for oil and gas exploration as of Sept. 30. Of that, 1.8 million acres were leased in Washington.

However, Hostetter is quick to point out that there are no producing oil wells in Oregon or Washington. And no oil or gas leases have been issued for wilderness lands in either state, he says.

In addition, officials say there is a big difference between filing an application and following through with test drilling.

While applications have been filed for 800,000 acres of Umatilla National Forest land, oil and gas speculators might not be interested in all of the land, says Jim Grace, a Forest Service official.

The rush to file applications was sparked by drilling by Shell Oil Co. in central Washington, Grace says.

Shell recently announced a natural gas strike at its Whiteley Dick Mountain wildcat drilling site near Ellensburg, Wash., and the company earlier reported a natural gas find at its first wildcat well in the Yakima River Canyon near Roza Dam.

And although other oil companies have made applications, Grace says the bulk of the speculators are individuals.

Business beat



Appeals court upholds FCC TV ruling

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court ruled Friday that the Federal Trade Commission had a legal right in pre-empting what it considered to be New York State's anti-competitive regulation of a cable television service.

The 2nd Circuit in Manhattan ruled the FCC acted lawfully after concluding the state's regulation of master-antenna television (MATV) systems curtailed the development as a competitor of the multiple distribution service (MDS).

The three-judge panel concluded the state regulation was void because it conflicted with federal law governing the development of a service of importance to other states, particularly New Jersey and Connecticut.

U.S. seeks to buy gas from Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Negotiations are under way to sharply boost Mexican natural gas sales to the United States.

U.S. sources in contact with a consortium of six American gasoline companies said the group has proposed that the Petrosbras Mexicos (Pemex) state oil monopoly double the volume of gas being sold to the United States.

They said Pemex has expressed interest in increasing the sales because the current price of \$4.94 per 1,000 cubic feet has become more attractive in light of falling world oil prices.

One source said the deal was ready to be finalized but would not be announced immediately because the government wants to avoid opposition from Mexican conservationists.

Dome to acquire Hudson Bay

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dome Petroleum Ltd. Friday obtained a \$1.7 billion secured loan from 25 international banks that it will use to complete acquisition of Hudson Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd.

Calgary-based Dome Energy Ltd., subsidiary of Dome Petroleum, will use the money to backstop preferred shares it will issue to acquire the 47.1 percent of outstanding shares of Hudson Bay it does not already own.

The loan agreement, signed in New York by Jack Gallagher, chairman and chief executive of Dome Energy, and Citibank President William I. Spencer, is believed to be the largest production loan ever granted to a Canadian borrower.

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Oregon timber cut for 1991 drops to lowest in 31 years

PORTLAND (UPI) — Figures released by the U.S. Forest Service have confirmed the depressed condition of Oregon's wood products industry, showing that timber harvests fell 16 percent in 1981 to their lowest level in 31 years.

Research economist Brian Wall said preliminary estimates show the harvest of about 5 billion board feet was off from 6.64 billion in 1980 and was the smallest since the logging of 5.3 billion in 1949.

Similar results were predicted for Washington state. The total harvest in Washington was 5.3 billion board feet, about 500 million less than in 1980 and the least since 5 billion in 1963.

The harvest in the two states has declined by 13 percent in 1981 to 10.9 billion board feet, a survey by Wall found.

In addition, the Northwest total is off 37 percent from 1972, when housing markets were strong, and down nearly 20 percent from the 1974 recession level, he said.

The drops are "in direct response to the low level of wood demand in the United States" during the slump in housing construction, he said.

Strong markets for pine lumber and

pulp, wood along with foreign log markets and salvaging of blown-down timber around Mount St. Helens kept the harvest at 15 percent of the 1977 million board feet" of 1980.

State-owned forests in Oregon contributed about 16 percent more than the 186 million the previous year, Wall said.

The demand for sawlogs declined so much that some firms sent crews back to their timber sales in national forests to claim cull logs for pulp wood that otherwise would have been left to rot, Wall said.

During strong markets for building products, pulp and paper mills get their stock from the waste of lumber and plywood plants.

Market strength for paper and related fiber products resulted in only 140 jobs being lost in the pulp and paper industry in Oregon in the two years ending Nov. 30, Wall said. That contrasts sharply with the employment in lumber mills, which was off by 8,300.

Other heavy job losses in the two years were in logging, 4,300; veneer and plywood, 7,300; mobile home construction, 1,400; and millwork, 1,300.

was "almost as high as the 2.4 billion board feet produced in 1980," he said. However, the harvest of Bureau of Land Management forests, which accounted for 15 percent from the 797 million board feet" of 1980.

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Retaliation warning flag raised again

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan should take speedy and visible measures to cut down on its growing trade surplus with the United States, two visiting U.S. senators said Friday.

The warning, from Sens. John C. Danforth, R-Miss., and John H. Chafee, R-R.I., coincided with reports that Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki was facing challenges within his government on boosting agricultural imports — an area of particular interest to the United States.

Japanese sources said Danforth and Chafee, on a week-long visit to Japan, gave the warning in talks with Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi. The two were among a string of American lawmakers expected to visit Tokyo this month to urge the Japanese to buy more from the United States or else face retaliation from the U.S. Congress.

Danforth and Chafee, both members of the Senate Finance Committee, said Sakuruchi that the growing U.S. trade deficit with Japan — expected to top a record \$18 billion in 1981 — was a "big problem" in bilateral relations.

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By United Press International

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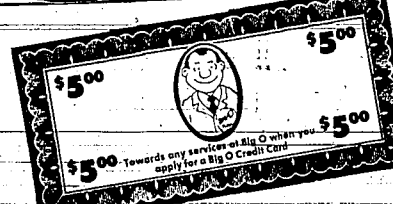
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Farm prices menace world food supply

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — America's farmers are going broke. Unless agricultural economies can raise market prices to meet production costs the entire world's food supply will remain in jeopardy, an agricultural economist warns.

Texas A&M agricultural economist Bill Black says while production of agricultural products is up, farmers continue to lose money from production costs.

"Farmers are on the brink of going broke," said Black, former director of economic and marketing research for the Florida Citrus Industry. "American farmers stand (to experience) another depression of the 1930s right now. It is the disaster of the decade."

He blamed the inability to make money partly on the farmers' lack of

marketing knowledge but mostly on the "peculiar economics" related to farm products.

"If the supply-price relation, increasing supplies by a given percentage decreases prices by a far greater percentage," Black said. "That means a big crop is always worth less (than a smaller crop)."

He explained that such a supply-price equation results from the total production of all farmers, making it impossible for a single producer to adjust by planting a smaller crop to increase the market price.

Black warned that the result of low market prices and the inability of farmers to make more than the cost of production would lead to increased food costs to American consumers and less food to sell abroad.

"I don't think consumers should continue to enjoy cheap food at the price of destroying agriculture in America," he said. "In the U.S. consumers pay less for food than any other country — about one-sixth of their disposable income."

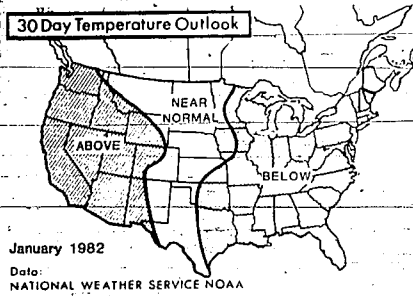
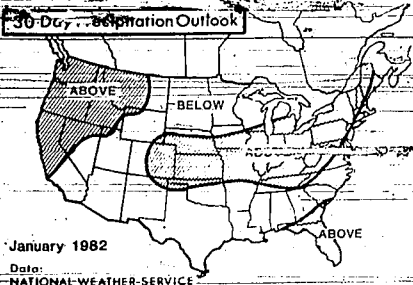
"Consumers want low food prices and there is a great tendency in the halls of government to lean toward the consumer. It is the sheer arithmetic of politics. For each farmer's vote there are 33 consumer votes."

Black said that the supply picture would change "completely" if foreign countries began stockpiling American products and stopped buying in a "hand to mouth" fashion. He said foreign nations currently buy food only when they need it, which does not

help American farmers very much. Black claimed that the current economics of agriculture will drive many American farmers out of business because of the inability to beat production costs. He said that, eventually, such an exodus from the industry will affect the entire world's food supply.

"We only have a 45-day supply of food (beyond that currently in production)," he said. "It used to be a 100-day supply. Now, a drought in any two major production areas of the world could mean starvation. And we're getting to the point where one drought could lead to that."

"It is a delicate, fragile situation and the bottom line is that the future of the food supply for the whole world is in jeopardy."



Mild, damp January

Above normal temperatures and precipitation are forecast for the northwestern part of the United States during January. The National Weather Service predictions are in sharp contrast to the outlook for the period issued in mid-December.

Scientists seek range benefits from ash cover

By United Press International

The study is taking place on 40 acres of land owned by the Snake River Cattle Co. The plots were planted this fall to find out if soft ash about three-fourths of an inch deep covering the area will enhance establishment of seeds spread on the soil surface rather than planted with expensive-to-operate seeding equipment.

The \$40,000 study funded by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service is headed by Marshall Hafekamp, a range scientist at Oregon State University's Eastern Or-

ange project is underway on private rangeland about 75 miles west of Spokane, Wash., to determine if northwest ranchers can profit from ash dumped in the region by 1980 volcanic eruptions of Mount St. Helens.

Range scientists from the U.S. Department of Agriculture are trying to determine if the ash can help ranchers replace low-quality grasses such as cheatgrass with more productive forages.

Research Center in Burns.

"One thought we have is that the ash covering might make aerial re-seeding more successful," he said.

Forrest Sneva, a USDA range scientist at the Burns station, said overall the ash in eastern Washington seems to have had little impact on forage prices.

"All the volcano did was add one-half inch or so of compacted, low-fertility, silt-sized particles that are similar to what already was there," he said.

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USDA cuts loan rates under new procedure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has reduced interest rates for farmers' price support loans to 12.25 percent, a drop of 2.25 percentage points.

The change put into practice a new policy of changing interest rates monthly based on the cost of money borrowed by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. from the U.S. Treasury. Previously, interest rates were set twice a year.

The decline from a rate of 14.5 percent reflected the interest rate charged the CCC for January as interest rates declined throughout the economy.

The new interest rate will apply to price support loans made in January. Outstanding 1981 crop loans will also be adjusted to reduce the original 14.5 percent interest rate to 12.25 percent.

The rate also applies to farm storage facility loans subject to a variable interest rate.

With crops as collateral, farmers can get government loans to cover their basic expenses so they can market crops when prices are advantageous. They also get loans for grain they put into the farmer-held reserve.

In another announcement, the department said Tuesday that farmers had received loans for 1.15 billion bushels of 1981 corn as of Dec. 30, up from 1.03 billion bushels the week before.

The amount of 1980 and 1981 corn in reserve rose to 631.9 million bushels, up from 581 million bushels the week before.

Idaho onion crop smallest since 1975

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., farmers last year produced their smallest onion crop since 1975.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said, however, prices were running slightly ahead of the previous record value crop of 1980.

The estimated price for the region's 1981 onion crop was \$15.50 per hundredweight — a higher than in 1980.

Production for 1981 has been tabbed at 5.16 million hundredweight. That was 5 percent below the previous year's figure and the lowest in the past six years.

Growers harvested an estimated 11,000 acres of onions in 1981 — 200 acres more than in the previous year, the service said. Yield was down slightly from 1980's 545 hundredweight per acre to 510 hundredweight per acre, the agency said.

Whitefly ruins melon, squash crops

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — Claiming a crop loss of \$8 million, the Imperial County Board of Supervisors has asked Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to declare a state of emergency because of a whitefly infestation that ruined the melon and squash crops.

Claude Finnell, county agricultural commissioner, said farmers had a "total wipeout of fall melons." He estimated losses of both the melon and squash crops at more than \$8 million.

Finnell said the yield of melons has been cut from 300 crates per acre to 60, and that several large growers have been unable to harvest at all.

The whitefly, which caused leaf curl disease, also was blamed for heavy losses to Imperial Valley lettuce and cotton crops.

CSI to offer three agriculture classes

TWIN FALLS — Three agriculture classes, all less than two months long, are scheduled to begin at the College of Southern Idaho in mid-January — if there is sufficient interest.

The classes to be offered are basic soil science, seed processing and farm management. Fees for the classes range from \$36 to \$42.

They will not be held unless a minimum of 10 people attend the first class.

To register or for more information, contact Paul Wetter or Mike Glenn at CSI.

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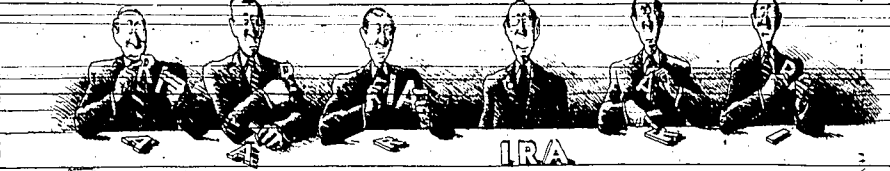
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20	181,514	33,368	333,680
25	348,127	63,997	639,967
30	629,338	114,810	1,148,103
35	1,161,137	211,829	2,118,209

*Use these figures for illustrative purposes only. The actual amounts will vary depending upon changing interest rates. Interest is compounded daily. There are no annual fees, no set up charges, and no surrender costs. There is, however, a substantial penalty if you withdraw your money before you're 59 1/2.

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Equitable Savings is People And How.

Wall Street euphoria turns to disillusionment by late 1981

By WILLIAM GRUBER
Chicago Tribune

The stock market, which began 1981 with a feeling of euphoria over the election of Ronald Reagan, ended the year with a loss and a sense of disillusionment over Reagan's ability to quickly solve the nation's economic ills.

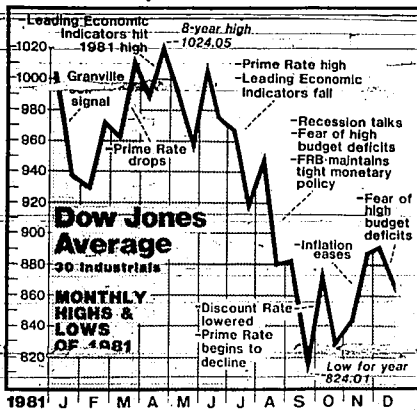
After trying eight times to permanently pierce the 1000 level, the Dow Jones industrial average went into a long sinking spell in the last half of 1981 to end at 875, down 88.99 points from where it started 12 months earlier.

"The market ended with a whimper after a year of persistently high interest rates, a restrictive monetary policy, a developing recession, the shock of huge deficits being produced by the Reagan program, and the political crisis in Poland," said Monte Gordon, market analyst for Dreyfus Corp.

"I've never seen a market so dependent on outside events," added Eugene Peroni, of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc. "There's no definite sign yet which way the market will go, and we're not pushing anything aggressive at this point."

The Dow average of 30 blue chip industrial stocks climbed more than 40 points in the year's first three sessions, sprinting past 1000 and apparently aiming at its all-time high of 1051.76, set in early 1973.

But the advance was choked off when Joseph Granville, a widely followed investment adviser, issued a signal Jan. 6 to his clients to "sell everything." The next day saw the Dow plunge 23.80 points on a New York Stock Exchange volume of



92,890,000 shares, heaviest in history.

The market continued to tumble for several weeks. The Dow even fell 50 points Jan. 20, the day of Reagan's inauguration and Iran's release of American hostages seized 14 months earlier.

In mid-February, however, the Dow began a steady rise that saw it reach an eight-year high of 1024.05 by late April.

The news that Reagan had been shot March 30 failed to blunt the rally.

The report of an attempted assassination might have created panic on Wall Street, as occurred in 1963 when President John F. Kennedy was slain.

But stock exchange officials acted quickly, halting trading 45 minutes after the initial report of the shooting. As a result, the Dow fell only 2.62 points that day. It rallied more than 11 points a day later, when fears that Reagan might die were allayed. It began another sinking spell in

mid-June carrying the Dow down 20 percent to a 2 1/2-year low of 824.01 Sept. 25. About \$250 billion was shorn from market values on the New York and American Stock Exchanges and the NASDAQ over-the-counter index. Despite several feeble rallying attempts, the market barometer was never able to exceed the 900 level the rest of the year.

"It was all interest rates," Peroni said. "Rates were slowly headed lower early in the year when the market was rising. When it took a sleigh ride in June, rates were turning up again. When rates started to drop this fall, other events took over, such as the budget deficit forecasts, the recession and, lately, Poland."

Wall Street, and the money and bond markets in particular, became the targets of criticism by Reagan administration officials during the first half of 1981, when the president was winning his battles with Congress for spending and tax cuts.

But interest rates remained at comfortable heights, and several prominent economists, including Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, repeatedly warned that the Federal Reserve Board's curbs on money supply growth and the government's

huge deficit financing needs would "crowd out" private borrowers and push rates to record levels.

Periodic selling waves hit the bond market, and dealers said the carnage reminded them of the 1929 stock market crash. The high interest rate levels prevented many companies, as well as municipal bodies, from floating new long-term debt issues. Instead, they turned to the short-term markets, which had an additional boosting effect on interest rates.

"The Street had qualms with the Reagan program's arithmetic from the very first," said Larry Wachtel, analyst at Bache-Halsey-Stuart Shields Inc. "It refused to believe that Reagan could cut taxes, reduce some spending but sharply increase defense outlays and come close to a balanced budget."

Major beneficiaries of the high interest rates were the money market

mutual funds, which attracted more than \$10 billion since Jan. 1. Much of that money might otherwise have been invested in stocks and bonds, brokers believe, or in savings accounts.

Wachtel said the market's indecisive action during December shows investors are still worried about the economy and interest rate outlook. "The month was characterized by an absence of buyers rather than a progression of sellers," he said.

"The State of the Union and budget messages in January will be critical," Wachtel said. "Everyone will be watching them closely for hints as to how Reagan will deal with the budget. There is a general agreement the recession is bottoming out, but the type of recovery is still in question."

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Idaho firm opens lands to oil hunt

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. and Texaco USA have announced an agreement for Texaco to explore for oil and natural gas on about 500,000 acres of land held by Boise Cascade in Washington and Oregon.

Under the agreement, Texaco has exclusive exploration rights for two years on the Boise Cascade land. Texaco officials said they expect to focus exploration activities on a 200,000-acre area in the Yakima-Ellensburg region of central Washington.

The agreement provides that Texaco pay an initial exploration bonus to Boise Cascade and spend a specified amount on exploration activities. Neither figure was announced.

Texaco has the option to convert its exploration permit to leases during the two-year term. Boise Cascade has the option to participate as a working interest owner in any development and will receive royalties on any oil or natural gas found and produced by Texaco.

SBA tax guide now available

BOISE — Copies of the 1981 edition of the Tax Guide for Small Business are available from the Small Business Administration.

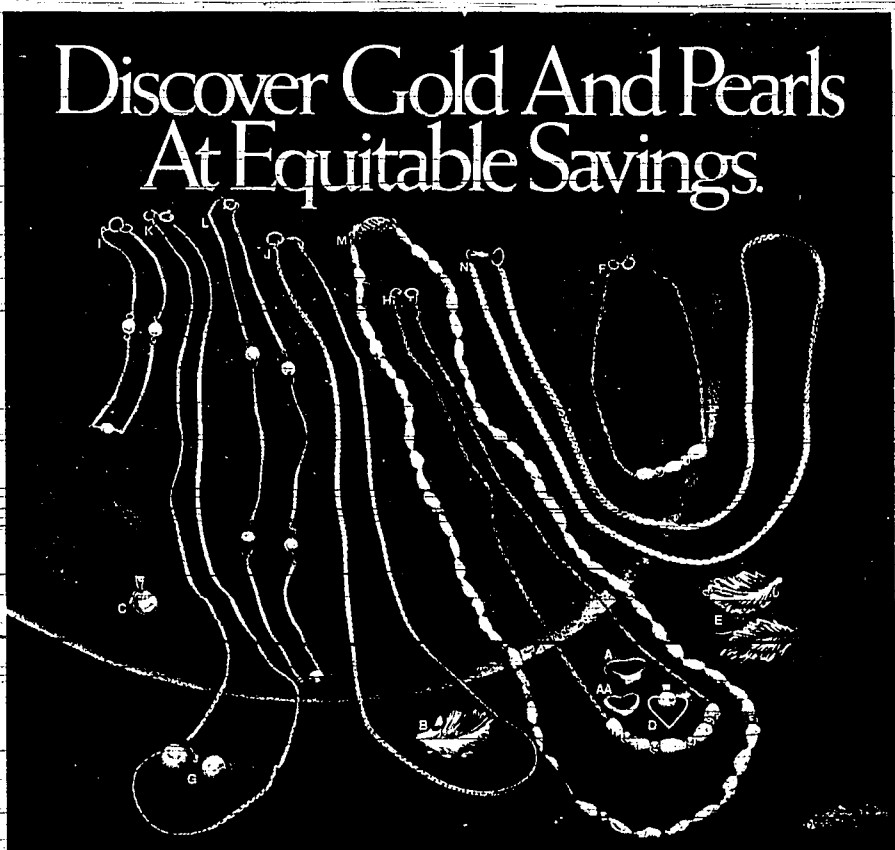
Lawrence E. Henderson Jr., assistant district director for management assistance, said the publication is available at no charge. It may be secured by writing, calling or visiting the SBA office at 606 Main St., Boise, 83702. The telephone number is 334-1780.

YOUR SPINE and YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Ludwig C. Lendwehr, D.C.



Secretaries may be the largest group of neglected women in the world.
If one morning your secretary doesn't have her usual smile, consider the possibility that she may have strained muscles in her neck and neck from sitting in the same position for long periods of time.
Backache and fatigue from improper positions can really wear her out.
Be kind to your secretary. Get her a good posture chair. Tell her to sit erect with her feet firmly on the floor. Suggest frequent sitting positions frequently and let her take a standing break occasionally.
Also a regular periodic visit to her doctor of chiropractic may alleviate her postural strains and if necessary correct many spinal derangements.
(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Lendwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)



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B 14K Charm Leaf Pendant	6.19	4.69	4.59	9.19
C 14K Pendant with Cultured Pearl	7.59	6.99	6.19	11.19
D 14K Heart Pendant with Cultured Pearl	11.99	9.99	7.59	12.99
E 14K Leaf Earrings	15.99	13.99	11.59	18.19
F 7" 14K Bracelet with 3 Pearls & Gold Beads	18.99	16.99	15.19	22.79
G 14K Gold Cultured Pearl Earrings	18.99	16.99	15.59	23.39
H 15" 14K Necklace with 5 Pearls & Gold Beads	27.99	25.99	25.99	35.79
I 7" 14K Bracelet with 3 Cultured Pearls	28.99	26.99	25.99	36.39
J 15" 14K Gold Banana Chain	28.99	26.99	25.99	36.39
K 18" 14K Gold Banana Chain	32.99	31.99	29.99	41.59
L 15" 14K Necklace with 5 Cultured Pearls	49.99	47.99	46.99	63.69
M 18" Freshwater Pearl Necklace with 14K Gold Beads	65.99	63.99	62.99	84.49
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Chevy goes after its old buyers again

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

cuts of \$754 and \$700.

A newly designed Citation coupe sells at about \$157 below the current list price of \$8,297.

Citation was one of GM's original front-wheel drive X-cars, which has dropped in popularity while the subcompact Cavalier car was introduced. In May to compete with small imports. Backlogs of both current car dealers' lots.

"As you may know, we have not been as successful as we would with economy-minded buyers," said Paul King, Chevrolet's director of engineering.

"This is where Chevrolet can make its greatest contribution." One standard features like radios, rear-window defoggers and tailgate release mechanisms are now optional on the models.

Lund disputed contentions Chevrolet "missed the market" on Cavalier by putting too high a sticker price on the subcompact.

"We didn't miss the market with Cavalier," Lund said. "We added one of three Cavalier buyers told Chevy dealers they would have

economic problems of its working class customers. He said there were "some reservations" in a recent Wall Street Journal article detailing the division's problems, but he later agreed Chevrolet has been hurt by the

EPA proposes relaxed truck emissions rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Friday proposed allowing twice the carbon monoxide emissions from heavy-duty gasoline trucks in 1984 as it first had proposed.

Environmental Protection Agency spokeswoman Martha Casey said that proposed three-year rule relaxation and two others are part of the administration's earlier announced regulatory reforms to help the financially troubled transportation industry.

save \$450 million in all over five years beginning in 1984.

The proposed changes, to be formally published Wednesday, do not affect diesel trucks.

Specifically, the EPA proposed that carbon monoxide level rules due to take effect in 1984 on heavy-duty truck engines go from 15.5 grams per brake horsepower-hour to 35 grams, a level it said is still below existing standards.

Another change would put off for two years a scheduled 1984 rule requiring assembly line testing of engines.

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- Close Office Supply
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- Cook Past Control
- Rocky Mountain Harvestor
- Logic Valley Medical Supply
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Duplex offers solution to retirement home puzzle

Universal Press Syndicate

The duplex has the appearance of a single-family home, but it is not. No matter what your age group, you could own a duplex, live in one half and rent the other half.

Older Americans particularly are finding that duplexes have many advantages, whether they are side by side or up and down. The option of living in a duplex — or triplex or quadruplex — is thoroughly analyzed in a new book, "Where Will You Live Tomorrow?" by Michael Sumichrast, Ronald Shafer and Marika

Sumichrast (\$14.95, Dow Jones-Irwin).

"Since 1969, I have been very well served by duplexes," wrote Jean S. Trimble of Lincoln, Va., one of the 1,400 older persons interviewed by the authors. "The arrangement gives us a home. The income from renters gives us money and other necessities, the depreciation on the rental side also gives us a tax shelter. That has expired, but we still can deduct expenses for insurance, repairs and one-half of the real estate taxes for the rental side.

"The tenants take over the lawn mowing, they also are helpful in many

other ways. We feel secure to have people in the other side, especially when we take a trip."

Sumichrast and his co-authors consider themselves a family," added Ethane Gibson, a West Sedona, Ariz., duplex owner. "Tenants are in fact a good feature for a person living alone. This couple checks up on me to be sure I am OK, does odd chores for me and minds the pets and plants when I am away. I do the same for them."

The dual emphasis on companionship and privacy is a fascinating aspect of duplex living.

"In 1971, a friend of long standing and I purchased a duplex jointly,

said Mrs. Gwen Waddington of Seaside, Calif. "I was 53 years old (a widow) and she was 58 (divorced). We bought it together."

"Now we each have our own two-bedroom, living room, bath and kitchen facilities, each with two separate entrances. We have individual garages and a joint patio. We reserve the patio ahead if we are going to entertain. If we are only sunbathing or having lunch alone, the other is always welcome to join, because we are friends."

"But we have made a point of not intruding on each other. In fact, we seldom see each other; if the week has

gone by and we have not been together, we try to have Saturday morning coffee and bring each other a gift."

garbage and sewer bills, which come jointly. We have wells made out in order that our heirs will not incur a payment that we shall each have a home as long as we live."

The Waddington arrangement does seem, as she puts it, financially extremely sensible. Each pays about \$125-a-month mortgage, including taxes and insurance. In her area, similar accommodations rent for \$295 to \$350.

The triplex or quadruplex as an alternative simply depends on your objectives. "At age 49 I bought a large old house in an old neighborhood which some former owner had made

into three apartments," said Nancy Brums of Fayetteville, N.C. "At age 56 I renovated it and moved into one of the units." The renovation, \$12,000.

"For a relatively small investment, I live in a gracious, spacious apartment. I have an income to supplement my Social Security."

Duplexes may be a better buy than single units because they may offer a positive cash flow (you take in more rent than you pay out). The relationship between price and income is more sensible. A duplex may be priced at eight times its rental income; a single family unit might have a multiple of as much as 15.

And this analysis just touches the variety of housing options available to you — no matter what your age group.

Construction

Idaho contracting in November skids to half 1980 level; year off sharply

NEW YORK — Construction contracting in Idaho during November was half the 1980 level.

Contracts during that month amounted to \$18.55 million, 51 percent below the \$38.05 million reported in November, 1980, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

For the first 11 months of 1981,

Dodge figures show, total construction in Idaho was 16 percent below the same period of a year earlier. Total contracts for the period amounted to \$488.63 million, down from \$585.11 million in the first 11 months of 1980.

Broken down by categories, non-building construction in November was down the most, off 57 percent from the same month in 1980. Non-

building construction contracts amounted to \$3.47 million in 1981 compared to \$8.1 million a year earlier.

Residential construction, at \$11.74 million was 55 percent below the \$24.78 million recorded in November, 1980. Non-residential contracting at \$3.93 million was 23 percent below the \$5.11 million recorded a year earlier.

For the first 11 months of 1981, non-building construction at \$132.28 million was 35 percent above the \$98.25 million for the same period in 1980. Residential contracting at \$210.83 million was 24 percent below the \$276.25 million in 1980. Non-residential construction totaled \$145.51 million, down 31 percent from \$210.61 million in 1980.

Depressed conditions' over nation in late 1981 continue persistent decline

NEW YORK — Construction contracting fell another 10 percent in November.

That worsened conditions in the depressed construction market, according to George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill

Systems Information Co.

Total value of new construction projects in November slipped to \$3.7 billion after a brief period of stability in early autumn months.

Over the past year, Christie said, the annual value of construction contracting has fallen 31 percent to \$129 billion compared with \$187 billion a year ago.

In November, non-residential build-

ing contracts were valued at \$4.37 billion, 2 percent below the October level. Residential building amounted to \$2.73 billion, 10 percent below the previous month. Non-building construction at \$1.6 billion was off 22 percent from October levels.

For the first 11 months of 1981, total construction contracts are valued at \$136.89 billion, up 1 percent from \$136.05 billion in the comparable

period a year earlier.

Non-residential building in the first 11 months totaled \$53.74 billion, 12 percent above the \$47.99 billion recorded in the same period in 1980. Residential building was valued at \$56.44 billion, 3 percent below \$58.11 billion recorded in 1980. Non-building construction at \$26.7 billion was 11 percent less than the \$29.93 billion recorded in the first 11 months of 1980.

Home loan bank note rates posted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

- 30-59 days, 10 percent; 60-109 days, 11.50 percent; 110-206 days, 10.50 percent; 207-290 days, 12.40 percent and 291-360 days, 11 percent.


The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Wm. E. Pollack & Co., Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

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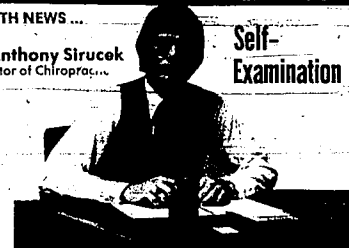
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HEALTH NEWS ...

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic

Self-Examination



YES NO

- Has the frequency of your headaches increased over the years?
- Do you find yourself turning in your sleep due to numbness in arms and hands?
- Do you stretch your neck and back to make a "clicking" sound for temporary relief?
- Do you find yourself avoiding needed exercise and other physical activity due to pains in the back and neck?
- Do you wake up with low back pain in the morning?
- Is it difficult for you to straighten up after sitting for a while?
- Has someone recently told you that you're "just getting old," "learn to live with it," etc.?

If "YES" was your answer? In any of these questions, Chiropractic care may help you. CALL 324-4383 For A

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION

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Make a 20-minute visit for \$3.84 or less.


It will never cost you more than \$3.84 for a 20-minute phone call. Just dial direct on the weekend: all day Saturday, Sunday 'til 5 p.m. Or any night between 11 p.m. and 8 the next morning.

Many out-of-state calls will cost even less. So check the rate box below for specific charges. All rates are for a 20-minute call from Twin Falls to cities listed. Tax is included. Calls must be dialed direct, without operator assistance, and placed during the discount periods given above. Different discounts apply for Alaska, Hawaii and calls from coin phones.

So why not be there? For \$3.84 or less, you can share 20 leisurely minutes with someone you care for.

Reach out and touch someone in

Chicago	\$3.67	Miami	\$3.84
Denver	\$3.50	New York	\$3.84
Hartford, Conn.	\$3.84	Portland	\$3.50
Las Vegas	\$3.50	Salt Lake	\$3.08
Los Angeles	\$3.50	Seattle	\$3.50

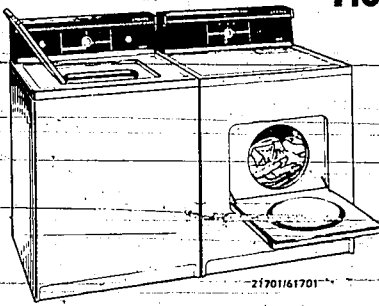

Mountain Bell

Sears

Prices shown will be in effect Sunday, Jan. 10th, through Friday, Jan. 12th, unless otherwise noted.

Pre-Inventory Reduction SALE

All stores will close Sunday, Jan. 10th at 5:00 p.m. for inventory



\$110 OFF Kenmore® laundry pair

Reg. \$449.95 **379⁹⁵** white

Large capacity washer has 2 cycles, 3 preset water temperatures, 3 water levels.

Reg. \$319.95 **289⁹⁵** white

Kenmore® Fabric Master dryer shuts heat off automatically when load is dry. Touch-up cycle. Large capacity.

Kenmore® dryers require connectors not included in price shown.

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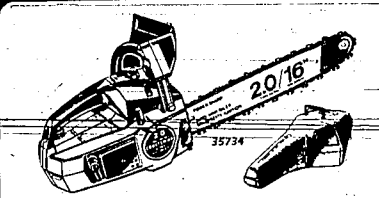


SAVE \$100 to \$174 on Craftsman® bench power tools

Your Choice **299⁹⁹** each

Ask about Sears credit plan

10-in. table saw outfit—Built-in capacitor-start 1-HP motor dev. 2-HP. Steel leg set and extensions. Reg. \$399.
3/4-HP belt-disc sander outfit Has 6 x 48-in. belt, 9-in. disc. Capacitor-start 3/4-HP motor. Leg set. Reg. \$399.99.
Wood lathe and Copy Crafter Capacitor-start 1725 rpm 1/2-HP motor Copy Crafter—duplicates legs and spindles. Reg. sep. prices total \$74.97.
Bench power tools are partially assembled.



SAVE \$57 on Craftsman® 2.0 gas chain saw with case

16-in. Lo-Kick guide bar; Power Sharp® 2.0 cu. in. engine. Reg. sep. prices total \$257.98.

199⁹⁹

SAVE \$5 to \$6 on Easy Living latex paints



Flat or ceiling Regular \$15.99

9⁹⁹ gallon

Semi-gloss, Reg. \$16.99

11⁹⁹ gallon

Washable one-coat coverage resists spots and stains. Easy soap and water clean-up. Available in 23 colorfast colors.

For one-coat results, Sears paints must be applied as directed.

20% OFF Little kids' Jeans

Boys' western style Jeans

Reg. \$4.99 **3⁹⁹** pair

Little girls' pull-on Jeans

Reg. \$4.49 **3⁵⁹** pair

Little boys' striped shirts

Short sleeve Reg. \$2.49 **1⁹⁹** each



\$130 OFF Kenmore® 17.7 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator



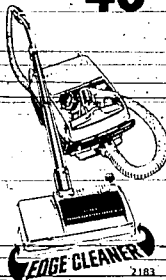
Reg. \$829.95 **699⁹⁵** white
With ice maker

Ice maker keeps constant supply of ice available. Frostless 12.49 cu. ft. fresh food section, 5.20 cu. ft. freezer. Rolls easily for cleaning. White.

Ice maker installation extra.

61881

\$40 OFF Kenmore® Power-Mate® canister vac



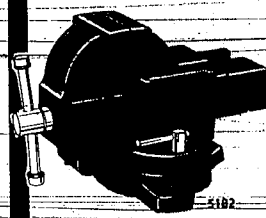
Reg. \$199.95

159⁹⁵

Powerful suction and a beater bar-brush for thorough cleaning. 4-rug pile heights.

2183

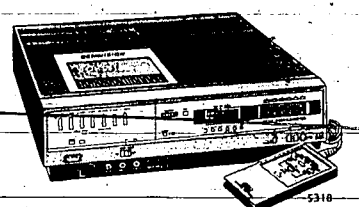
SPECIAL PURCHASE



ONLY **29⁹⁹**

- 4-in. jaws
- Gray iron construction; red enamel finish
- Locking base; 180° rotation
- Quantities are limited

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

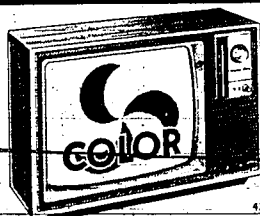


\$150 OFF BetaVision 7-day video cassette recorder

Up to 5 hrs. per tape. Remote pause control, Beta-Scan search.

Reg. \$949.95 **799⁹⁵**

5318



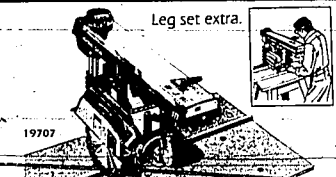
\$90 OFF Big-screen color TV with reliable electronic tuner

19-in. diag. meas. picture. 1-Button Color. Super Chromix® picture tube.

Reg. \$469.95

379⁹⁵

4205



SAVE \$233 on Sears Best 10-inch motorized radial-arm saw

Craftsman® capacitor-start 1 1/2-HP motor dev. 2 1/2-HP. Partly assembled. Reg. separate prices total \$552.97.

319⁸⁸

19707



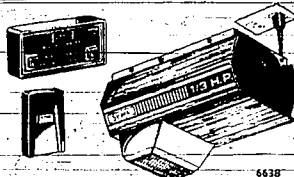
Leg set extra.

SAVE \$30 Sears premium crossback door

Reg. \$199.99 **169⁹⁹**

Plastic foam-filled aluminum frame for insulation, strength. Deadbolt, and key-lock. 32, 36x80-in.

2280



SAVE \$40 on 1/3-HP automatic garage door opener

With over 3,000 digital codes, variable door stop.

Regular \$209.99 **169⁹⁹**

6638

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The woes of winter weather

TWIN FALLS — Outdoor winter enthusiasts should be in their element now.

For drivers, it's another story — unless you are prepared.

The Idaho Division of Highways offers these tips for driving on snow- and ice-covered roads:

• The most prevalent condition on Idaho highways during the winter will be packed snow and icy conditions. Motorists should expect this and be prepared to drive on them. Because of the varying elevations throughout the state, more severe icing conditions occur in mountainous terrain and in shaded canyon areas.

• Slow down when driving in bad weather and increase your following distance. It takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement.

• Go easy on the gas pedal when driving on slick roads; quick acceleration may cause the wheels to spin.

• When using the brakes, pump them gently, don't jam them on; abrupt braking can cause skidding. An intermittent pumping action keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control. Don't brake in the middle of a curve; brake only when traveling in a straight line.

• Plan your trips before you go; perform several errands each trip. And try to travel when the traffic is light.

• For vehicles not equipped with front-wheel drive: If you are in a skid, take your foot off the gas; let the engine slow you down; never jam on your brakes; and be sure to turn the steering wheel in the direction you are skidding.

• For vehicles without front-wheel drive, shifting to a lower gear before you reach the top of a hill will slow the vehicle and reduce the need to apply the brakes while descending the hill.

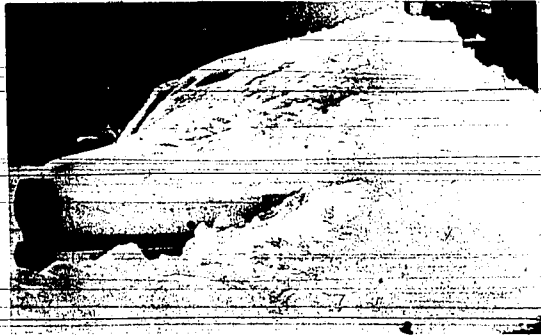
• The biggest handling plus for front-wheel drive is the improved traction resulting from the weight concentration over the front wheels. Front-wheel drive will often pull a car through mud and snow that would stop a full-size car. If you do use snow tires, remember they go on the front wheels.

• Shifting to a lower gear when coming down a hill with a front-wheel-drive vehicle is not recommended because it could cause a spin-out and possible loss of control.

• If you find yourself in a skid in a front-wheel-drive vehicle, push gently on the accelerator to apply power to the front wheels. This should pull you out of the skid.



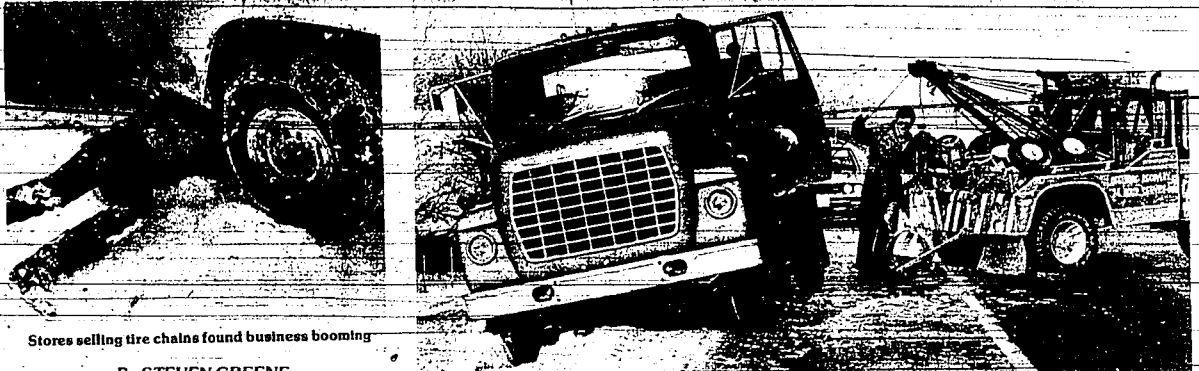
Snow piles on Main Ave. North dwarf small cars



Some owners may have to wait until the spring thaw to find their cars



In a scene reenacted many times throughout Twin Falls, Pat Jensen helps Glen Johnson push his car from a slick parking lot near Harmon Park



Stores selling tire chains found business booming

By STEVEN GREENE

OF THE TIMES-NEWS

Ice on Interstate 84 caused one mishap as a truck hauling live trout from Hagerman slid off the highway

Fighting wind chill, wetness can help stranded motorists

TWIN FALLS — Forecasters are predicting an end to sub-zero temperatures in the Magic Valley, but it's not time yet to take the extra clothes and emergency gear out of the car.

Travelers — especially those who venture on mountain roads — might profit by reading the winter edition of Western Rescue Journal, which is available in the Twin Falls Public Library.

Wind chill and wet clothing can rob the body of precious heat. If a person must walk any distance in cold weather, "And making the wrong choices in an emergency can lead to fatal mistakes.

In moderate winds of 10 to 15 mph, it is only safe to maneuver outdoors if the temperature is no lower than zero. And winds of 25 mph can convert a 10-degree reading to minus 29.

"Sudden Survival" is the story of an Oregon couple and their half-month-old daughter, who were stranded near a mountain lodge after their car became mired in snow. The young mother died before the trio could be rescued three days later.

The article was written by Cameron Bangs, a Portland medical doctor, who intertwined his narrative with valuable points about the body's reaction to cold.

A second article in the same magazine, "Automobile Survival," offers tips for making the most of a car's insulating capacity during an emergency, including dismantling portions when necessary for survival.

Both writers recommend carrying waterproof matches, fire starter, a cooking pot, a warm sleeping bag, insulated, waterproof ground cloth, flares, a knife and a flashlight when traveling in remote areas.

Situations vary, but in general, statistics show that staying put in previous shelter offers the best chance of survival, according to Bangs.

Clothing is important, the doctor says, in part because stranded motorists usually make an attempt to free their vehicles and get well in the process.

All areas of heat loss should be covered in extreme cold, especially the head, Bangs says. The scalp and back of the neck carry a lot of heat close to the surface because of the large blood supply there.

Wool is recommended over other materials because it retains 40 percent of its insulating value when wet. Down and cotton lose 90 percent or more.

The child in the Oregon incident was

kept alive in part through nursing, but the mother died of hypothermia after eating snow and ice to replace bodily fluids.

When cold and fatigue are present, it is important to know that eating snow requires large amounts of calories. It takes nearly the same amount of heat to convert an ounce of snow to an ounce of freezing water, the doctor says, as it does to bring an ounce of soup from room temperature to boiling.

"You can survive two days or more without water, but you cannot survive at lowered body temperature," Bangs says.

Water also can be a killer in cold situations, he says, because it conducts heat away from the body 240 times faster than air.

A nude man can survive a temperature of 32 degrees over 24 hours if he remains dry, while G.I. in the North Atlantic during World War II died in five minutes in sea water at the same temperature.

Research shows that most people quit shivering when they go to sleep, he says. This lowers the metabolic rate and leads to less heat production.

Alcoholic drinks can be deadly in the cold, Bangs says, because of the

News briefs

Childbirth class begins

JEROME—Mothers in their last trimester of pregnancy can become more informed about childbirth in a class that will begin this week.

The eight-week course, which will begin Wednesday, Jan. 13, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, combines the Bradley and Lamaze methods of childbirth.

The Bradley method stresses relaxation, while the Lamaze method involves specific patterns of breathing, according to Bev Taylor, a registered nurse who will teach the class.

"We use both because we feel they are both important," she says.

The course also will teach nutrition and admission procedures, and will offer tours of the nursery and maternity wards.

The class, which will cost \$2 per week, will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's conference room.

Mothers-to-be are encouraged to bring their husbands or another person to the class. Having a husband accompany his wife to the course, and the delivery room eases an expectant mother's tension, Taylor says.

ISU extends local registration

TWIN FALLS—Registration for classes offered in the Magic Valley area by Idaho State University has been extended until 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15.

Registration was extended to aid students who were unable to register due to the weather, according to Marjorie Totten, the coordinator of the ISU resident center in Twin Falls.

She said that students who have classes that begin this week should attend them if all possible.

For further information on class offerings, call Sliotten at 734-4478.

Sun Valley picks council head

SUN VALLEY—Bob McElfresh was elected president of the Sun Valley City Council during a special meeting Friday.

Mayor Ruth Lieder said McElfresh will serve as mayor in her absence and replace her if she must step down for any reason. The brief meeting was held to administer the oath of office to new council members.

McElfresh was appointed to council a year ago by Lieder to fill her seat when former Mayor Richard Heckmann resigned.

Challis eyes new junior high

CHALLIS (UP)—A 20-acre tract of federal land may be used as the site for a new junior high school in booming Challis, government officials said.

The Salmon-District office of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management said the land can be set aside for the project under provisions of the Recreation and Public Purposes Act and other federal land laws.

The bureau and the Challis School District this week signed a lease for a 14-acre section, and negotiations are under way to lease another six acres, officials said.

Acting BLM State Director Ted Bingham at Boise said terms of the lease give the school district use of the land for five years at \$10 per year. At the end of the lease period, the district may apply for a purchase of the tract or an extension of the lease.

The school is planned because of a population hike caused by a mining boom in the Challis area.

New spring classes offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho will offer several new classes this spring.

Medical office procedures will be offered for people who want to become medical secretaries or for employed medical secretaries who want to upgrade their skills. The class will include the study of human relations, credit and collections, processing insurance forms, letter-writing, telephone procedures and the

postboard bookkeeping system.

For further information, call Peggy Rowe at 733-9534, extension 316.

Four courses in horse care will be offered. Some of these classes have limited enrollment, so pre-registration is necessary. For additional information, call Shawn Davis at 733-9534, extension 320.

A series of classes for people who are employed as day-care center workers or who are thinking of work-

ing in the day-care field also will be offered this spring. To pre-register or obtain more information, call 733-9534, extension 305.

A variety of food-related classes are being offered by the Home Economics Department. The classes, including gourmet food, microwave cooking, cake decorating and breadmaking, will be starting at different times throughout the spring. For more information, call 733-9534 extension 305.

Volunteers to help elderly with taxes

TWIN FALLS—Classes will begin this week to train volunteers who will provide income-tax preparation assistance for the elderly.

The assistance is offered free to persons 60 and over who cannot afford

the services of a professional tax preparer.

Classes will be held from 7 until 10 p.m., beginning Monday night at the Sunny View Recreation Hall.

For further information about the

program, call Vera Leon at 733-1047. The assistance program is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.

School lunch menus

CASSIA

Monday: Taco or burrito, french fries, celery stick, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Pork gravy or turkey-gravy, mashed potatoes, orange wedge, fruit, hot cereal and milk.

Wednesday: Chili or ham and beans, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti or chicken fried steak, french fries, fruit, bread sticks and milk.

Friday: Barbecue or fish squares, peas, carrot stick, fruit, hot roll and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Barbecue on bun, green beans,

peas and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dogs, later tots, corn, oranges and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, green salad, french bread and milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, apricots and milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Taco, french fries, buttered peas, applesauce and pineapple pudding and milk.

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, potato sticks, cauliflower and celery, dips, hot rolls, peaches and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Wiener wrap, french fries, baked beans, chocolate cake and milk.

Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, salad, no-bake cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Goulash, buttered corn, muffins, peanuts and raisins, half apple and milk.

Thursday: Submarine sandwich, potato chips, green beans, salad, berry cobbler and milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, later tots, fruit and milk.

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL

During the next few days the families of Magic Valley will receive a card containing information about Purple Shield Funeral Plan.

We ask you to examine the card and return it for more information or call us for further information. Our representatives in Magic Valley are Reva and Howard Johnston who will be happy to assist you.




Reva Johnston Howard Johnston

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

All Faiths

Member IFAA and IFPA PAUL D. REYNOLDS JAMES C. REYNOLDS Phone 733-4900

Addison Avenue East

Obituaries

Wilbur Wilson

HAMMETT—Wilbur Wilson, 72, of Hammett, died Thursday in a Boise Hospital.

He was born June 9, 1909, at Hammett, the second baby to be born in the King Hill Irrigation District. He was educated in Hammett and graduated from the Weiser High School in 1925. He married Lucille Arkoosh on April 16, 1945, at Boise and they owned and operated Wilson and Wilson Co. and the Hammett Livestock Co.

Mr. Wilson was president of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association for three years, secretary of the Indian Cove Irrigation Board, chairman of the Owyhee Snake-Predatory Animal Board, charter member of the Elks Lodge 2276 in Mountain Home, a member of the Idaho Sheep Commission, the Bureau of Land Management advisory board, the King Hill Irrigation Board, the Western Range Association, the board of directors of the Idaho Livestock Production Council Association and the Aird Club. He also was a member of the Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church.

Mr. Wilson was referred into the Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame in 1968, and was awarded a certificate for outstanding service by the state of Idaho in 1974. He donated land to the Ellysee Boy Scout Camp every year for 30 years.

Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Mary Alyce Elias and Ann Wilson Neighbor, all of Hammett; a sister, Myra Heller of Boise; and three grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 2 p.m. today in Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church at Glens Ferry by Fr. Ernest Anderson. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in the church by the Rev. Andrew Schumacher of St. John's Catholic Church at Boise as celebrant. Burial will be in the Glen Rest Cemetery at Glens Ferry under the direction of the Humphreys Funeral Chapel.

Memorials may be made to Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church at Glens Ferry or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

She was born Oct. 4, 1903, at Sallia, Utah, and was reared and educated near Lava Hot Springs. She married Vertus Earl McCann in 1922 at Salt Lake City. He died in 1970. They lived at Mountain Home and Twin Falls until the death of her husband 10 years ago, when she moved to Jerome.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Earl (Mildred) Calhoun of Jerome and Mrs. Sylvia of Tacoma, Wash.; a son, Virgil E. McCann of Great Falls, Mont.; three brothers, Ora Waters of Cottage Grove, Ore., George Waters of Lynn Waters, both of Bennett; two sisters, Loretta, Marion of Sacramento, and Beate E. Claiborne of Jerome; 14 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. A son, who was a brother, preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel by Bishop Ray L. Olsen. Cremation will follow, with interment in the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Nampa. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon on Tuesday.

Friday evening at his home.

He was born Nov. 16, 1908, at Landis, Ark., and married Myra Beatrice July 9, 1932, at Big Flat, Ark. They had lived in Twin Falls for 39 years where he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for 26 years, and was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; his stepmother, Nettie Sutherland of Twin Falls; a son, Robert Lee, a son, Virgil, a daughter, Mrs. Larry (Patricia) Victoria of Rupert; four grandchildren: five brothers, Carl, Harold, Buster and Roy D. Sutherland, all of Twin Falls, and Fred Sutherland of St. Paul, Minn.; and four sisters, Dede McElmury of Fresno, Calif., Mildred Lewis of Twin Falls, Kathryn Gray of Las Vegas, and Mrs. Emmet (Marie) Hamilton of North Ogden. Three brothers and sisters and a grandson preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Tuesday.

Edith Marie Steen

BURLEY—Edith Marie Steen, 65, of Burley, died Saturday at her home of an extended illness.

She was born Aug. 5, 1916, at Carlos, Minn., and married A.C. Steen in Alexandria, Minn., on Nov. 3, 1939. She moved to Burley in 1944. Mrs. Steen was a member of the Tabernacle Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband; four sons, James Steen, Roger Steen and Donald Steen, all of Twin Falls; and David Steen of Burley; a daughter, Jean Marie Swanson of Twin Falls; three brothers, Algon Ryan and Art Lindquist, both of Texas, and Everett Lindquist of Louisiana; five sisters, Pauline Carlson, Olga Hippert, Anna Mae Johnson and Lillian Schaffer, all of Minnesota; and 18 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. A.C. Steen and the Rev. Robert McMullen officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Marjorie Ann Kevan

TWIN FALLS—Marjorie Ann Kevan, 53, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, died Jan. 8, 1982, at her home.

She was born July 23, 1928, at Shelby, Iowa, and moved to Colorado at the age of 3. She graduated from high school in Colorado, attended the University of Colorado and received her registered nursing degree from the Denver General Hospital in 1945.

She married Robert Kevan May 30, 1947, and they lived at Twin Falls until moving to Boise in 1947. She was active in the nursing profession until 1975. Mrs. Kevan was a member of the All Saints Church and was active in the Altar Guild.

Surviving are: her husband of Boise; two daughters, Jane Wickham of Sacramento and Mrs. John (Tina) Warner of Los Angeles, Calif.; and three grandsons. Her parents and a brother preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the All Saints Church with burial in the Dry Creek Cemetery at Boise. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Eva Waters McCann

JEROME—Eva Waters McCann, 78, of Jerome, died Friday morning in the Magic Valley Home in Wendell.

Ulysses T. Sutterfield

TWIN FALLS—Ulysses T. Sutterfield, 75, of Twin Falls, died

Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

RUPERT—Services for William Herbert "Bill" Heiser, 77, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday in the Rupert LDS First and Second Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the services.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Freda Morrow and Lester McNeil, both of Gooding. Dismissed.

Sue Jolene Lambert of Bliss.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Richard Myers of Jerome, Wilma Burton of Bliss and Diane Murray of Wendell. Dismissed.

John May of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Justin Webb of Rupert. Dismissed.

Robert Cotter and Sheila Noriega and daughter, all of Rupert, and Leslie Bell and daughter of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Maria Parker, Reia Kirkman and Lynda Kosika, all of Burley; and Janet Taylor of Rupert. Dismissed.

Manuela Flores, Dwan Lind, Virgil Pace, Julie Randall and Tina Huetig, all of Burley; Ross Brinker and Zola Bunker, both of Malja; Marvin Elmore and Shirley Nichols, both of Rupert;

Letlene Mendenhall and Corlene Roemer, both of Hazelton; and Lucille Pirth of Paul.

Birba

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Rodriguez of Oakley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carlon Parker of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Dorothy Kruze, Miguel Olivas, Minnie Osterhout, Lonnie Brown, Mrs. Donald Chadd, Mrs. Charles Hahn, Jennifer Speers, Eugena T. Lavelle, Tammy Moore, Harold Olsen, of Twin Falls; Mrs. Russell Thompson and Terri Little, both of Burley; Mrs. Rick Jennings of Paul; and Mrs. Norman Worsham of Eden. Dismissed.

Aaron Babbel, Avis Brower, Maud Emery, Deborah Gobel, Mrs. Randy Hueber and daughter, Robert Laska, Harold Olsen, Mrs. Edward Skinner and Dwayne Stuart, all of Twin Falls; Frank Jeffries of Gooding; Mrs. Carl Taylor of Hazelton; Donald Taylor of Piler; Mrs. Gary Atkinson and daughter and Belinda Frazer, all of Kimberly; John Brubaker of Hammett; Mrs. Leo Colman, Gene Kuhn and Orval Harley, all of Wendell; Mrs. Gary Corwell and son, Mitchell Infant, Mrs. Rick Phelan and daughter and Karen Schuler, all of Jerome; Clyde Dayley of Rupert; and Kim Hudson of Buhl.

Birba

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Jennings of Paul, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Lively and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, all of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Worsham of Eden.

Tips

Continued from Page 1

sedating effect and alcohol's tendency to move more blood to the skin surface.

In "Automobile Survival," the four authors describe ripping off a car's door and ceiling insulation if necessary to "build a smaller nest," thereby conserving body heat.

They also suggest removing and torching an oil filter if a smoky flare is noticed to attract searchers, and removing the battery and squabbling cables together to fight a fire if no matches are available.

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

You Get More For Your Money In Carpet Today...

From the esthetic point of view...because it comprises a major color area in the average home...carpet binds the color scheme and establishes the total decor for the entire home.

From the purely practical point of view...wall to wall carpet reduces heating and cooling costs from 8 per cent to 13 per cent and cuts noise by as much as 85 per cent!

More research has been done by man-made fiber industries in improving the quality of carpet fibers than for any other household product.

Lucky for today's home owners...average carpet costs are less today than they were in 1950...

No wonder you get so much for your money today when you buy carpet at your home.

Stop in and let us show you just how much you can save when you carpet.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store

320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

Ralph L. Lamm

FOR WOMEN

the Paris



Trying to keep warm, QB Ken Anderson puffs on hands during Bengal workout Saturday.

Championships Chargers-Bengals AFC battle reflects offensive emphasis

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In a season dominated by offense, it seems only fitting that the two most productive teams in the National Football League should meet today for the AFC championship and a berth in the Super Bowl.

The San Diego Chargers, who set NFL records for passing this season and ranked No. 1 in offense, will face the Cincinnati Bengals, who ranked second in the league in total offense. The winner of the game, scheduled for 11 a.m. MST, will face the winner of today's Dallas-San Francisco NFC title game in the Super Bowl on Jan. 24 in Pontiac, Mich.

The Chargers won the AFC West title with a 10-6 record and outlasted Miami 41-38 in overtime last week to advance to the title game. Cincinnati was 12-4 — the best record in the AFC — in winning the Central Division title and defeated Buffalo 28-21 last Sunday to qualify for the championship game.

The game matches two of the most effective passers in NFL history. Fouts set NFL records for passes (609), completions (360) and yards (4,802) this season. Last week against Miami, Fouts, who had 33 touchdown passes during the regular season, virtually rewrote the passing section of the playoff record book, hitting 33-of-53 passes for 433 yards and four TDs.

Opponents mirror each other in NFC's 49er-Cowboy clash

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dallas middle linebacker Bob Breung finally knows what a defensive player goes through in preparing for the Cowboys. It's not a blissful state.

"They remind me a little of ourselves," says Breung, referring to the offense of the San Francisco 49ers, who meet the Cowboys today (12 a.m. MST) in the Candlestick Park mud for a berth in Super Bowl XVI. "They are as powerful as teams like San Diego and Washington, but those teams have more trends than San Francisco. The 49ers always have some new quirks that you have to be alert for."

"The thing that impresses me most of all is how they execute. They just don't make mistakes. They are very

disciplined. They are well-coached. They don't drop the football. At times they look very much like a machine."

Sound familiar? Tom Landry's Cowboys have often been labeled as machine-like... 45 printouts from a computer that perform as programmed.

The Dallas 'Varsity certainly got jammed up three months ago in Candlestick as the 49ers embarrassed the Cowboys 45-14 after jumping to a 21-0 lead. The gap in the final score was an accurate reflection of San Francisco's superiority; the 49ers outgained the Cowboys 440-192.

San Francisco's All-Pro right guard Randy Cross, who has been preparing to duel massive left tackle John Dutton, didn't think the Oct. 11 contest was a laugh.

Vandals win 13th, 59-46 over NAU

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — University of Idaho clamped a seven-point lid on Northern Arizona over the last 13 minutes to claim a 59-46 victory Saturday night.

Ranked 13th nationally by UPI, the Vandals picked up a second straight road victory in opening defense of their Big Sky Conference championship. More than that, the 13-point decision stretched Idaho new school win streak record to 13.

After two games of conference play, an early showdown crops up next Friday when Idaho State visits Idaho. In other Saturday games, Idaho State trimmed Montana State 75-65 to match Idaho at 2-0. Meanwhile, Reno knocked off Boise State 83-75 and Montana stunned Weber in Ogden 77-44, giving all four of those teams 1-1 records.

Coach Don Monson expressed satisfaction with the double win in what he called the most wearing road trip in the conference schedule. The Vandals had to battle through two overtimes to beat Reno Thursday night and after a six-hour night, make their way to Flagstaff.

Senior Gordie Herbert was the chief architect of this decision as he pumped through 23 points and provided most of the scoring when the travel-weary Vandals were having trouble in the first half.

For the second straight game, Idaho had trouble getting its offensive punch together. Leading scorer Ken Owens, entering the game with a 17.2 average, was limited to one field goal and a free throw. He made just one of seven field goal attempts.

But Herbert was consistent with 12 points in the first half and 11 in the second with a strong 11-for-13 from the field. He was backed by Brian Kellerman with 15 points and Phil Hipson added 11.

The Vandals had trouble containing NAU's 6-6 center Ted Plotts, who wound up with 19 points but got 14 of those in the first half and 11 in the second.

The Lumberjacks, after a 3-0 lead,

fell behind 6-5 when Herbert scored his first field goal and never managed to lead again.

It took Idaho nine minutes to build up a narrow 15-11 margin, but within seconds Dave Johnson and Tony Mosley had NAU back in a tie.

From there it was tied three times before Kellerman came up with two quick field goals — the last on a jumper in transition — and the deadlocks were history.

In the closing minutes of the first half, Hipson picked up six points — two at the foul line — to help the Vandals into their first eight-point lead. But Eric Wade reduced that to six by hitting a bomb at the buzzer.

The second half opened in basket matching with Herbert hitting Idaho's first four points and Eric Bradley and Plotts nullifying those for NAU. Over the next two minutes, Kellerman got a three-point play for Idaho while Plotts and Mosley scored for the Lumberjacks. Then with 12:20 left in the game, Idaho began its game-winning flurry.

Owens hit a free throw and Kellerman, Herbert and Kelvin Smith came up with points that shoved the Vandals into a 49-39 lead. The turnover plagued Lumberjacks finally broke the long scoring drought when Wade hit a jumper with five minutes left.

Idaho immediately shifted into its spread offense and began wasting time. Herbert hit the next six Vandals points while Dave Altman replied with two. In the final minute, NAU scored its last three points and Kellerman's game-closing free throws gave Idaho its biggest — and final — lead of the night.

Larry Hovey

Substitute saves Tar Heels' victory North Carolina still No. 1 — Sampson's 30 for Virginia in vain

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Virginia all-America Ralph Sampson had 30 points, but it was substitute Jimmy Braddock's clutch free throw shooting for North Carolina in the closing seconds Saturday that helped the top-ranked Tar Heels knock off the second-ranked Cavaliers, 65-60.

Braddock, averaging just 1.6 points a game, hit four free throws in the final 33 seconds after coming in for guard Jimmy Black who had fouled out.

Sampson's 30 points matched his season high and the 7-foot-4 center also pulled down 19 rebounds in a spectacular nationally televised performance. But Sampson received little comfort from his performance.

"We lost the game, I don't care how many points I score," Sampson said. "I don't feel it was my best game because we lost."

North Carolina, behind by as many as nine points midway through the second half, scrambled back behind the shooting of James Worthy, who had 17 points, and Michael Jordan, who had 16, to lead Virginia its first loss of the season.

"You certainly witnessed a great

basketball game," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said reporters afterwards. "I thought you saw two excellent teams playing very hard. There were also some great individual performances. Coming from behind like this has to help us in the future."

Virginia Coach Terry Holland said North Carolina simply outplayed his team in the closing minutes.

Virginia, which led at the half 32-28, appeared at times to be ready to blow the Tar Heels out of the contest, but North Carolina, despite foul trouble, refused to fold.

Trailing 54-48, the Tar Heels pulled to within one point with 4:22 left in the game on a shot by Braddock and three field goals by Worthy.

At 4:01, Sampson missed two free throws, North Carolina got the ball and Worthy put the Tar Heels ahead for the first time in the second half, 55-54 with 3:47 left.

The teams exchanged baskets until Sam Perkins hit two free throws with 1:48 remaining to give North Carolina a 59-58 lead and the Tar Heels never trailed after that point.



UNC's James Worthy drives on Virginia's Craig Robinson.

With 12 seconds to go, Braddock, who is averaging 1.6 points a game, again hit both ends of a one-and-one and North Carolina tied by five, 63-63.

Jones hit a basket with six seconds remaining to make it 63-60 and Perkins ended the scoring at 64-60 to give North Carolina a 65-60 victory.

Strong efforts inside spark Eagles win

OGDEN — The inside games of George Scott and Rick Tunstall, with a big assist from LeRoy Bates, broke CSI away from a tight team in their early second half and into a 63-72 victory over Weber State's junior varsity Saturday afternoon.

The Golden Eagles, running their record to 10-4, hit their top point production of the season as they kept the ball inside. Tunstall, who picked up 15 points in the first 27 minutes, had another good assist night, teaming with Scott on the same side of the

basket on a high-low post set up and yo-yoing the ball. Meanwhile, freshman Charles Williams had probably his best rebounding game.

"The inside triovariate more than offset the 27-point shooting of Weber's Dave Heaton.

Coach Dave Campbell pronounced it his Eagles' best game of the season." "But right now Weber is under control in the flow right now. We're doing the things we want to get done on offense and we felt our defense played well. Heaton got a lot of points but

most of them were from well out on the wings and most of the time we had a hand in his face. If a guy hits those, you have to give him the points."

Weber did an excellent job of scoring on the offensive glass in the early minutes and stayed with CSI through the first couple of minutes in the second half.

But, with the score favoring CSI, 42-39, the inside game went to work. Tunstall hit twice and Scott one. Phil Rohr scored on a break and then stole the in-bounds pass that led to a bucket

by Bates. That exploded CSI into a 52-39 advantage.

After trading a couple of points, Ron Beach picked up two jumpers, Scott worked the inside for four points and Bates chipped in with a free throw to make it 63-44. After that CSI was coasting.

The Eagles' biggest lead came at 38-64 when Williams had consecutive field goals.

Early in the game, Weber spotted CSI a 6-2 lead and then bounced back.

Advertisers' fear of duplication killed Big Sky TV?

TWIN FALLS — A less charitable man might be a little suspicious of the cavalier treatment television handed the Big Sky Conference.

You'll recall the Big Sky was to have its "Saturday Game of the Week" like all the big boys. Then three days before the first showing, the independent promoters sent Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson a telegram abruptly informing him "no TV Saturday" — or any Saturday.

Stephenson had to call to get the facts. The promoters couldn't secure the advertising bucks to make it all worthwhile.

As yet, before, someone more suspicious might come up with the thought — that the Idaho (and it is assumed other) intermountain area stations, television stations originally committed to carrying Big Sky games simply turned the switch and, voila, there on the screen appeared the Western Athletic Conference game of the week.

Since the conferences basically cover the same geographical area, it does stand to reason that, from an advertising dollar standpoint, any advertising would be largely in the realm of duplication.

Since the WAC teams come from higher population areas. And since that conference purportedly plays better basketball, it boiled down in the advertisers' minds that (a) if you want to watch basketball on TV, you'll watch it regardless of the team and (b) basically the same stations were going to carry one or the other, the conclusion was obvious.

Now, if they figured television ratings by number of square miles included rather than population, the Big Sky probably would be No. 1 in the nation.

Reverting to the old Ed Schenk question of, "Why would reasonably intelligent looking men entrust their future and their family's well being to 17- and 18-year olds and become coaches?"

Case No. 3,827 arises in Wendell.

Here the Trojans appeared to have the ingredients for putting together a very solid A-3 basketball season that had the potential to reach beyond the conference and district level if things went well.

The Trojans had height, depth, ball-handling and quickness, particularly for their classification.

But right now Wendell is under careful scrutiny. It started out when top rebounder Mitch Swanson was injured in a car mishap. The youngster sustained neck injuries that at first was feared to be a break. That proved untrue, but the twisting jar has left the date of Swanson's return to the lineup in the air.

"I think we would be fortunate to have him back early next month. He, of course, claims it will be sooner. He's up and walking around now but it still could be a very serious thing," Coach Yogi Behrens said.

Meanwhile, another rebounder sustained an injured ankle.

Injuries are something that a coach has to learn to live with. What stunned Coach Behrens and most of his team was the apparent disinterest by three other members of the team. Among them they only showed up for a couple-three practices during the long holiday and weather-forcok break.

I left Wendell with seven players.

"I don't know," Behrens said when asked what would

cause the total vacations. "I know the other boys on the team have told them when we were practicing and they still didn't show up."

Behrens was loathe to make any commitments about disciplinary action because there might be extenuating circumstances.

Nonetheless, the coach is as confused as the Trojan faithful.

"This could have been a good team... a very good team," Behrens said.

In response to several phone calls, evidently from concerned parents:

Selection of players for the Magic Valley Shrine All-Star football game has not begun as yet. Usually this is accomplished by a meeting of coaches from both sides of U.S. 93 sometime in February.

Following that selection, the individuals are contacted to see if they will be able to play. Those who commit are penciled in and once all the positions for both sides are filled, the rosters are announced.

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Tennessee upsets No. 3 Kentucky, 70-66

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Sophomore Michael Brooks, who finished with 19 points, hit 4 free throws in the final three minutes Saturday night to help Tennessee upset third-ranked Kentucky 70-66 in a Southeastern Conference game.

It was the third triumph in a second round upset row for Tennessee, including last Saturday's 88-47 victory over Alabama, which was dumped from the No. 9 spot and ranked 17th after the game.

The Volunteers have been playing without starters Gary Carter and Ed Ujelton, who were kicked off the team because of poor grades.

Tennessee battled back from an 8-point deficit early in the second half to beat their arch-rivals and remain atop the SEC with a 4-0 record, 93 overall. It was Kentucky's first consecutive loss. The Wildcats fell to 2-1 and 9-2 overall.

Tyrone Beaman had 10 points and hit a layup with 18 seconds left to give Tennessee a 70-64 margin. Derrick Hord hit a 10-footer with 5 seconds left for Kentucky and a last-second, half-court desperation shot.

Kentucky jumped to a 34-28 lead early in the second half on a dunk by center Melvin Turpin, who finished with a game-high 28 points. Tennessee battled back to take a 39-38 lead with 15:18 left on a basket by freshman Kevin Woods. From there, the lead

excitedly changed hands. Tennessee pulled ahead for good — 61-60 — on a basket by Steve Ray with 5:04 left. Tennessee was led by Dale Ellis' 23 points. Jim Master had 14 points and Hord 18 for Kentucky.



USF's John Martens rams South Carolina's Brad Jergenson

possession with 29 seconds to play. But a turnover gave the ball to San Francisco and Slaymaker hit a jumper with 20 seconds remaining to deadlock the score at 66.

The Gamecocks played for one last shot, but Ken McAlister stole the ball from San Francisco and got off a 15-foot jump shot which bounced off the rim just before the buzzer sounded.

South Carolina's Jimmy Foster led the Gamecocks with 22 points and 15 rebounds including a critical rebound that tied the score at 66-66 in overtime. Duane Kendall added 15 for South Carolina.

Senior guard Quentin Dalley, averaging 23.2 points a game for the Dons, scored 21 points but fouled out with 1:48 to play in regulation time. Wallace Bryant added 16 and John Hepford got 10.

San Francisco, now 13-1, led through most of the first half but fell behind 33-32 at halftime when the Gamecocks rallied on the inside shooting of Foster, a sophomore, and Kendall, a freshman.

Alabama 75, Mississippi 64

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Junior guard Mike Davis, often shooting over a tenacious zone defense, hit 18 points Saturday to lead the 17th-ranked Alabama to a 75-64 victory over Mississippi in a regionally televised Southeastern Conference game.

Alabama, 11-1 overall and 3-1 in the SEC, also got 15 points each from Eddie Phillips and Dennis Whitley and 12 points from Phillip Lockett.

But Mike falling to 4-5 and 1-3 in league play, was led by freshman forward Chico Partridge, who had 12 points. Eric Laird and Ken Coghlan added 10 each. Carlos Clark, who averaged 22 points a game, was held to seven points.

DePaul 71, Dayton 69

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — George Morrison's 20 missed free throws with four seconds left helped fourth-ranked DePaul hang on for a 71-69 victory over Dayton Saturday in Ray Meyer's 1,000th game as Blue Demons' head coach.

DePaul, 12-1, was ahead 70-69 and had control of the ball, but Skip Dillard double-dribbled. Dayton set up for a last shot and Morrison was fouled. But after a DePaul timeout, Morrison, a 58 percent foul shooter, missed both free throws. DePaul's Kenny Patterson knocked the rebound away from Dayton's Mike Reichert and Patterson hit an insurance free throw with one second left.

Missouri 72, Colorado 50

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Ricky Frazier and Steve Stipanovich, despite being benched for foul problems in the first half, combined for 29 points Saturday to lead Missouri to a 72-50 victory over Colorado in the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams.

The undefeated Tigers, 11-0, trailed 4-8 early in the game and the score remained until the 7:18 mark, when Marvin McCray's 5-point run in Missouri led to a 19-18 Missouri lead 34:28 at the half.

Vince Kelley led Colorado with 12 points and Jacques Tui, the Buffaloes' leading scorer, managed only nine.

Missouri shot 55.6 percent from the floor, compared to 32.8 percent for Colorado.

Minnesota 64, Mich. St. 58

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Trent Tucker scored 17 points and 7-foot-3 Randy Breuer and Darryl

College basketball

Mitchell clipped in with 13 seconds Saturday night to carry No. 6 Minnesota to a 64-58 Big Ten Conference victory over Michigan State.

Gary Holmes added 11 points as the Gophers improved to 9-2 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten.

Kevin Smith paced Michigan State with 18 points as the Spartans fell to 1-1 in league play and 6-6 overall.

The Gophers took a 27-19 halftime lead and increased the margin to 40-23 with 12 minutes left in the game, but Smith found a Spartan surge which saw Michigan State outscore Minnesota 20-10 in one stretch.

Kevin Willis put in an errant free throw by Spartan teammate Sam Vincent to slice the margin to 52-50 with three minutes remaining.

Trucker and MTSU's Ben Tower traded baskets and Minnesota led by two with 1:52 remaining. Minnesota then sank a series of crucial free throws as Michigan State was forced to foul in an attempt to get the Gophers out of their delay game.

Bradley 55, Wichita St. 47

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Senior Mitchell Anderson scored 17 points and had 14 rebounds and Bradley took advantage of 35 percent shooting by Wichita State Saturday, to upset the Shockers, 55-47.

Wichita State, forced outside by various Bradley zone defenses, hit only seven of 31 — 23 percent — from the field in the first half. The Braves, 8-6 and 2-0 in the Missouri Valley Conference, got an early 4-0 lead and never let the Shockers within four feet of the way.

Bradley reeled off six straight points to open the second half and take their biggest lead of the day, 32-16, with 18:23 left.

Shocker freshman Aubrey Sherrod, who finished with 16 points, hit 12 points, hit five straight shots and cut the lead to four, 41-37, with 5:29 left.

Arkansas 51, Nebraska 50

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Scott Hastings scored 12 of his 18 points in the second-half Saturday night to help No. 11 Arkansas to a 51-50 victory over Nebraska.

Nebraska led 23-21 at halftime and led by four points on three different occasions early in the second half; the last time at 34-30 with 12:39 to go.

But the Razorbacks' 10 unanswered points in the second half, the first six on Hastings field goals, to take a 38-34 lead with 10:14 left on a slam dunk by guard Darrell Walker.

Nebraska, 8-3, then came back with six straight points of its own to take a 40-39 lead on a pair of free throws by Claude Remfo with 8:11 left. But the

Huskies failed to capitalize on a situation that could have put them in a commanding position.

Woming 61, BYU 42

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Guard Mike Jackson scored 19 points and had three steals and six assists to lead Wyoming to a 61-42 Western Athletic Conference basketball victory over Brigham Young University Saturday.

Wyoming maintained sole possession of first place in the WAC with a 30 record and 11-3 overall, while BYU dropped its second straight game and fell to 2-2 in the WAC and 10-6 overall.

The Wolfpack had a 22-point lead early in the second half and still had 15 to spare with 15 minutes left.

Then suddenly Boise State roared back on the shooting of Eric Bailey — mostly, but — just about everyone clipped in.

Bailey's 11th point in seven minutes trimmed the deficit to 32-28 and Jim Maidonado hit a follow shot. After Jim Mooney hit a Reno free throw, BSU scored the next two field goals to move ahead 64-63.

Reno regained the lead on a reverse three-point play, B.B. Fontanet hitting a free throw, missing the second and watching Greg Palm fall ill. In Ken Green hit two free shots.

Boise State had sealed the victory for Reno.

Boise State had one last chance to get back into it when Reno was hit by a foul and a technical with 1:52 left. Trailing 75-68, Bruce Bolden got a follow shot and a free throw by Terry Allen that sealed the victory for Reno.

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Williams, Tate lead ISU

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Byron Williams and Robert Tate piled up a total of 44 points Saturday to lead Idaho State to a 75-65 Big Sky Conference basketball win over Montana State.

Williams hit 24 and Tate added 20 as Idaho State built up a 37-30 halftime lead but by as many as 11 in the second half.

Williams opened the game with one of six attempts from the field early in the first half — but then ripped off 16 points in a row in the last eight minutes, of that period for a 14-point first-half tally.

The Bengals broke open the game with about 10 minutes left when they came out in a four-corner offense and burned three minutes off the clock. Williams then hit a jumper from the free-throw line to put Idaho State up by 11.

The tactics forced Montana State out of its tough zone defense into a

New Mexico 72, UNLV 70

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Phil Smith scored 20 points and made the ball two seconds before the buzzer to pace and preserve a 72-70 New Mexico victory over Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday night.

The Lobos never blew a seven-point lead — in the last 25 minutes before Smith snuffed UNLV's final scoring opportunity with the steal.

New Mexico, which led by 30-33 at the intermission, made 16 of 26 field goal attempts for 60 percent accuracy in the second period and took the lead to stay at 55-53 on a Craig Allison layup with 10:24 remaining in the game.

Nevada-Reno bests BSU

RENO — Nevada-Reno blew a 22-point second half lead but paraded to the foul line in the closing minutes to turn back Boise State 63-57 Saturday night.

Reno, rated second in the Big Sky Conference but losers to Idaho on the homecourt Thursday night, came out smoking and threatened to blow the young Broncos away.

The Wolfpack had a 22-point lead early in the second half and still had 15 to spare with 15 minutes left.

Then suddenly Boise State roared back on the shooting of Eric Bailey — mostly, but — just about everyone clipped in.

Bailey's 11th point in seven minutes trimmed the deficit to 32-28 and Jim Maidonado hit a follow shot. After Jim Mooney hit a Reno free throw, BSU scored the next two field goals to move ahead 64-63.

Reno regained the lead on a reverse three-point play, B.B. Fontanet hitting a free throw, missing the second and watching Greg Palm fall ill. In Ken Green hit two free shots.

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Boise State had one last chance to get back into it when Reno was hit by a foul and a technical with 1:52 left. Trailing 75-68, Bruce Bolden got a follow shot and a free throw by Terry Allen that sealed the victory for Reno.

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USF 72, South Carolina 71

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Guard Eric Slaymaker came off the bench to hit a game-tying basket then sank three critical foul shots in overtime Saturday to lift 10th-ranked San Francisco to a 72-71 triumph over stubborn South Carolina.

USF, which trailed by a national televised basketball game.

The Dons, 13-1, won with the help of a highly controversial call by an official with 11 seconds remaining in overtime and the score deadlocked at 66-66.

With San Francisco holding the ball for a last shot, the officials ruled the Gamecocks did not force the action on defense and called a technical foul on South Carolina. Slaymaker, filling in for leading scorer Quentin Dalley, converted the technical to make it 70-69 and sank a pair of free throws three seconds later when the Gamecocks fouled him in an effort to regain possession.

South Carolina, 4-3 of the season, got a meaningless basket from Kenny Holmes just before the final buzzer.

As the game ended, debris littered the court and fans under the bleachers tried to protest the outcome. San Francisco Coach Perry Barby became involved in a fracas and had to be restrained by his assistants.

The Gamecocks led 66-64 near the end of the regulation game and had

Bircher's 3-point play helps Wood River defeat Jerome

HAILEY — Jeff Bircher's three-point play just with over five minutes left, gave Wood River the breathing room it needed to down Jerome's Tigers 43-37 Saturday night.

The victory gave Wood River the lead in the South Central Idaho Conference chase and the inside track for the Gaillardet (Friday) bye in the District A-2 tournament.

The Wolverines did what they had to do — stop Jerome's inside game. It helped when sophomore Gary Hulsey got into foul trouble. But even then, Wood River controlled the interior better than any team against Jerome this season. The Wolverines held a 35-24 rebounding edge behind their match-up zone. Also instrumental was the play of Kyle Brodie who gave Jerome's top gun — Rusty Palmer — some special attention and limited him to six points — about 12 below his average.

Although Wood River led most of the game, the decision was up for grabs when Zane Ostler hit two free throws with 5:48 left to pull Jerome to within two.

But Bircher immediately replied with his three-point play. The Wolves' first-quarter advantage was 18-15. After Kevin Hulsey got a follow shot for Jerome, Tracy Reynolds hit a jumper from the top of the circle and Bircher got inside for another field goal to explode the Wolverines into a nine-point advantage.

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Prep basketball

had six of Wood River's first seven. Wood River had three-point leads a couple of times in the second quarter and it was 19-16 at intermission. The Wolverines pulled off to a five-point lead early in the third quarter and from then on it was a matter of Jerome being unable to catch up.

Jerome 37, Wood River 43. Jerome 37, Wood River 43. Jerome 37, Wood River 43.

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Wendell 62, Glenns Ferry 42

WENDELL — Senior Steve Dimer tossed in 19 points to lead the Wendell Trojans to a 62-42 handmaiding of Glenns Ferry Saturday night.

Glenns Ferry kept it tight for most of the game, but was blown out in the fourth quarter for poor rebounding which allowed the Trojans to score off the offensive boards.

Other leading scorers for Wendell included Trent Davis shooting 15 points and Alan Bokme added 11 more for the Trojans. David Johannek led the Trojans with 10 points in 15 minutes.

Wendell, 3-1, hosts Declo next Friday while Glenns Ferry, 2-6, hosts the Bulldogs of Kimberly the same night. Glenns Ferry defeated Wendell 48-45 in junior varsity match-up.

Glenns Ferry 42, Wendell 62. Glenns Ferry 42, Wendell 62. Glenns Ferry 42, Wendell 62.

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Declo 50, Shoshone 49

DECLO — Mike Martindale's 10-foot jumper off the baseline with one second left in overtime lifted the Declo Hosts to a 50-49 victory over the Shoshone Indians 52-48 Saturday night.

Declo pulled out the victory after leading virtually throughout the game. But with 40 seconds left in regulation, Kim Duffin's 15-foot jumper from the circle tied it. Declo went for the last shot but it bounced away.

Shoshone then appeared on the verge of taking the decision when Kim and Doren Duffin each hit four free throws. But Blair Garner started Declo back with a jumper out front and Rod Butters added a free throw.

A jump ball developed with the seconds left. Dan Smyer controlling possession. Shoshone slapped the ball out of bounds with four seconds left and Declo set up the in-bounds play that resulted in Martindale's winner.

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Hagerman 29, Camas City 16

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman girls broke away in the third quarter to defeat Camas County 29-16 Saturday night.

Neither team mustered much offense in the first half, Hagerman taking a 7-4 intermission lead.

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Mtn. Home 47, Jerome 42

JEROME — A big second half was the key for Mountain Home as it defeated Jerome 47-42 Saturday night.

Up by only three points at the half, Mountain Home exploded in the third to go up by 10. Despite a late rally by Jerome, Mountain Home held on for the fourth quarter to ice the victory.

Jerome, 12-2, takes on Caldwell Friday night.

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Eagles — Continued from Page C3
Into the lead. Rod Carter led it with a follow shot and hit a three-point play on the next possession. Twice Weber held five-point lead before Tunstall and Gerald Kennedy shot CSI back into a tie at 15-15.

never trailed again.<

McMahon hurls 3 TD passes in Hula

HONOLULU (UPI) — Jim McMahon hooked up with Barber running back Walter Abernombie for three touchdown passes Saturday, the last a 62-yarder with 2:49 left to give the West a comeback 26-23 victory over the East in the Hula Bowl.

With the West trailing 23-13 early in the fourth period, McMahon, who set 55 NCAA records during his gridiron career at Brigham Young University, assembled marches of 37 and 80 yards to pull out the victory.

On the first march, which was slowed by a 9-yard sack, McMahon completed 9-of-10 passes for 98 yards, capping the drive with a 9-yard toss to Abernombie to make the score 23-19 in favor of the East.

Under the rules of the game, the trailing team

receives so the West took the kickoff and McMahon this time took the team 30 yards in just six plays, ending it with the 62-yarder to Abernombie, who caught the ball on the sideline at midfield and cut back in outracing the secondary. On the series McMahon completed 4-of-5 passes for 78 yards.

They also combined in the first quarter on a 6-yard pass that gave the West a short-lived 7-3 lead.

For the game, McMahon completed 22-of-33 passes for 330 yards, and a Hula Bowl yardage record, and Abernombie, voted the game's outstanding offensive player, tied a game mark with his touchdown receptions.

Ohio State's Bob Atha booted three field goals for the East — from 22, 33 and 20 yards — to tie the game mark in that category.

With John Fourcade leading the way, the East assumed a 17-7 halftime lead. The Mississippi quarterback scored one touchdown on a 1-yard sneak — set up by a 42-yard pass from Fourcade to Lindsay Scott of Georgia — and Navy's Eddie Meyers plunged over 2 yards out for the other 50-50. Both TD came in the second quarter after Atha's first three-pointer.

Atha's second field goal extended the East's lead to 20-7 in the third quarter but the West countered with a 1-yard scoring run — by Sam-King of Nevada Las Vegas to put the West only seven points behind.

Atha's final field goal came on the second play of the final quarter and set the drive for the West's winning scores.

Briefly in sports

Conigliaro 'critical' after heart attack

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Boston Red Sox star Tony Conigliaro, the youngest player ever to lead the American League in home runs, remained in serious condition late Saturday in Massachusetts General Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

A hospital spokesman said Conigliaro was in the hospital of the Red Sox from 1964 and then led the AL at the age of 20 with 32 homers in 1965. On Aug. 18, 1967, however, he was hit in the left eye by a pitch from Jack Hamilton of the Angels.

Conigliaro suffered the heart attack as he was being driven to Logan International Airport, MGH spokesman Martin Bander said. He said the driver, Conigliaro's brother, Billy, brought Conigliaro to the hospital around 9:30 a.m.

Conigliaro, who just turned 37, played a half season with the California Angels in 1971 and then 21 games with the Red Sox in 1975 before packing in his major league baseball career in favor of a try as an announcer with a Providence, R.I. TV station.

He had an eight-year .264 batting average with 166 homers, but his career was dogged by tragedy.

Conigliaro hit 24 homers and batted .230 as a rookie with the Red Sox in 1964 and then led the AL at the age of 20 with 32 homers in 1965. On Aug. 18, 1967, however, he was hit in the left eye by a pitch from Jack Hamilton of the Angels.

Writers name Rogers top NFL rookie

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — George Rogers, the New Orleans Saints' second-year running back, was named Rookie of the Year Saturday by the Professional Football Writers of America.

Rogers, who broke Otis Anderson's all-time rookie rushing record of 1,065 yards and scored 12 touchdowns, was unanimously selected as running back for the PFWA's all-rookie team.

The PFWA selected Cincinnati's Forrest Gregg and San Francisco's Bill Walsh as Coaches of the Year. Gregg directed the Bengals to the American Football Conference championship game while Walsh coached the 49ers to the National Football Conference championship game.

The PFWA chose St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax to lead the all-rookie offensive squad that included wide receivers Chris Collinsworth of Cincinnati and Ken Margerum of Chicago, running backs Rogers and Joe Delaney of Kansas City, and tight end Greg LaFleur of St. Louis.

Other rookies on the PFWA's offensive team were tackles Keith Van Horn of Chicago and Joe Jacoby of Washington, guards Curt Marsh of Oakland and Billy Ard of the New York Giants, center John Scully of Atlanta and kicker Mick Luckhurst of Atlanta.

Defensively, PFWA selected end Danzell Thompson of Baltimore and Curtis Green of Detroit; tackles Bill Bell of the Giants and Johnny Robinson of Oakland; linebackers Mike Singletary of Chicago, Lawrence Taylor of the Giants and Hugh Green of Tampa Bay.

In the defensive backfield, PFWA selected cornerbacks Ronnie Lott of San Francisco and Everson Walls of Dallas; safeties Kenny Easley of Seattle and Carlton Williamson of San Francisco. Miami's Tom Oresk was named punter.

BYU's Plater stars in Shrine classic

PALO ALTO, California (UPI) — Dan Plater didn't get much publicity this year at Brigham Young. Instead it was recording-setting quarterback Jim McMahon who got all the publicity and praise.

On Saturday, Plater showed a crowd of 75,000 at the 17th annual East-West Shrine Game why McMahon set 55 NCAA records.

The wide receiver took two touchdown passes and was named the game's offensive MVP as he led the West to a 20-13 victory over the East.

"The award hasn't sunk in yet," Plater said. "I would love to play pro football but I was a little skeptical coming to this game. I just didn't want to embarrass myself."

Plater ran the sideline pattern to perfection as he caught nine passes for 120 yards. Assistant East Coach Jackie Sherrill said the wide-open West offense had a lot to do with Plater's performance.

"They ran the 'outs' well," Sherrill said. "After all, that's what he's known for."

As noticeable as Plater's performance was, the absence of East head Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant from the sidelines in the second half was even more notable.

Even East assistant coach Bo Schebechler didn't know where Bryant went.

"What happened to Bear?" said Schebechler. "I didn't look like we were doing very well so he went home. All kidding aside, I don't know where he went."

It was announced over Stanford Stadium's public address system at the beginning of the third quarter that Bryant had left the stadium. No explanation given.

Plater teamed up with San Diego State's Matt Koller on his two TD receptions.

Koller's first TD toss gave the West a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

The East came back to tie the score on a 2-yard scoring run by Michigan's Stanly Edwards.

Has 7-stroke cushion

Fiery Stadler fights temper, takes Tucson lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Craig Stadler, battling his own temper more than the competition, scrambled to a 4-under-par 66 Saturday to open a commanding seven-stroke lead after 54 holes of the \$300,000 Tucson Open.

Stadler, whose temper on the golf course has been well documented, lost his cool several times after poor shots but managed to pull himself together coming home to post a 54-hole score of 15-under-par 195, one of the lowest scores for three rounds on the TPA tour in recent years.

Jay Haas, who won \$7,500 last week in the official Monterey Invitational, shot a 71 in the third round to move into second place with a 3-under-par 202.

Next at seven under after shooting a 65 was Greg Powers, and he was followed by Bob Eastwood and John Mahaffey, both of whom shot 67s and were at six under.

Defending champion Johnny Miller posted his third straight even-par 70 and was out of the running. Last Sunday he won \$50,000 in a five-man shootout in South Africa.

The TPA record for 54 holes is 192, and it was set by Mike Souchak in the 1955 Texas Open in San Antonio. Two years ago Curtis Strange had 195 after 54 holes in the Houston Open.

Stadler, who shot 65-64 in the first two rounds, was cruising until he hit the 15th hole Saturday. He put his tee-shot on the par-3 162-yard hole in

the water and after a "drop" wound up with a bogey. He showed his displeasure by slamming his putter to the ground.

He recovered on the 16th with an 8-foot birdie putt but bogeyed when he ran a 15-foot putt past the hole by two feet and then missed it coming back.

On the final hole he hit an 8-iron to within 25 feet of the cup and sank it to complete the 66.

"I don't think I played as well as I did in the first two days," Stadler, winner of three tour titles, since joining the tour in 1977, said. "I hit a horrible shot on 15, and if I wasn't to sleep on 17. Outside of those two holes, it wasn't a bad round."



CRAIG STADLER beating all but anger

Scores and stats

Basketball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	11	1	.917	0
San Antonio	10	2	.833	1
San Diego	9	3	.750	2
Portland	8	4	.667	3
Los Angeles	7	5	.583	4
Golden State	6	6	.500	5
San Jose	5	7	.417	6
Seattle	4	8	.333	7
Utah	3	9	.250	8
Denver	2	10	.167	9
San Francisco	1	11	.083	10

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	11	1	.917	0
San Antonio	10	2	.833	1
San Diego	9	3	.750	2
Portland	8	4	.667	3
Los Angeles	7	5	.583	4
Golden State	6	6	.500	5
San Jose	5	7	.417	6
Seattle	4	8	.333	7
Utah	3	9	.250	8
Denver	2	10	.167	9
San Francisco	1	11	.083	10

Golf

Player	Score	Par
Craig Stadler	195	7
Jay Haas	202	4
Greg Powers	207	1
Bob Eastwood	208	2
John Mahaffey	209	3
Johnny Miller	210	4
Tommy Gainey	211	5
Tommy Gainey	212	6
Tommy Gainey	213	7
Tommy Gainey	214	8
Tommy Gainey	215	9
Tommy Gainey	216	10
Tommy Gainey	217	11
Tommy Gainey	218	12
Tommy Gainey	219	13
Tommy Gainey	220	14
Tommy Gainey	221	15
Tommy Gainey	222	16
Tommy Gainey	223	17
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Tommy Gainey	249	43
Tommy Gainey	250	44
Tommy Gainey	251	45
Tommy Gainey	252	46
Tommy Gainey	253	47
Tommy Gainey	254	48
Tommy Gainey	255	49
Tommy Gainey	256	50

College scores

Team	Score
Arizona	78-62
BYU	20-13
California	24-14
Colorado	21-14
Florida	28-14
Georgia	21-14
Illinois	21-14
Indiana	21-14
Iowa	21-14
Kansas	21-14
Michigan	21-14
Minnesota	21-14
Missouri	21-14
Nebraska	21-14
Nevada	21-14
New York	21-14
North Carolina	21-14
Ohio State	21-14
Oklahoma	21-14
Oregon	21-14
Pennsylvania	21-14
South Carolina	21-14
Texas	21-14
Utah	21-14
Virginia	21-14
Washington	21-14
Wisconsin	21-14
Wyoming	21-14

NBA boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	11	1	.917	0
San Antonio	10	2	.833	1
San Diego	9	3	.750	2
Portland	8	4	.667	3
Los Angeles	7	5	.583	4
Golden State	6	6	.500	5
San Jose	5	7	.417	6
Seattle	4	8	.333	7
Utah	3	9	.250	8
Denver	2	10	.167	9
San Francisco	1	11	.083	10

Ice hockey

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	11	1	.917	0
Montreal	10	2	.833	1
Philadelphia	9	3	.750	2
Pittsburgh	8	4	.667	3
NY Rangers	7	5	.583	4
NY Islanders	6	6	.500	5
St. Louis	5	7	.417	6
Chicago	4	8	.333	7
Edmonton	3	9	.250	8
Calgary	2	10	.167	9
Winnipeg	1	11	.083	10

Kush to purge Colt coaching staff

BALTIMORE (UPI) — New Baltimore Colts' Coach Frank Kush will fire all eight of the assistants who worked under former Coach Mike McCormack, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The Baltimore Sun quoted Kush as saying the eight "are free to seek jobs elsewhere."

The coach said he had not made a decision on whether to retain Bobby Boyd, a former Colt defensive back hired in mid-season as a consultant to help with the defense. Kush said he must also make a decision on Joe Vitt, the weight training coordinator.

The newspaper said Kush will fire Dick Bielek, George Boutsalis, John Idzik, Ed Theys, John Eymann, Chuck Weber, Ray Wietecha and Clyde Powers. He has yet to name his new staff.

South Carolina hires new grid coach

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Richard Bell, with 20 years as an assistant coach behind him, Saturday was elevated a notch to head football coach at the University of South Carolina.

Bell, 44, replaced Jim Carlen, 47, a longtime colleague who was sacked Dec. 11 from his post as head coach and athletic director.

"This is one of the greatest moments in my life," said Bell, a soft-spoken man with wavy, salt-and-pepper hair. "I have looked forward to this for a long time."

Salazar gains impressive victory

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban-born Alberto SALAZAR, the world record holder in the marathon, won the 10-kilometer Race of the Americas Saturday, besting a quality field in a non-record time of 29:02.

The two-time New York Marathon winner finished ahead of two record holders — England's Nick Rose and Michael Musyoki of Kenya. Rose finished second about 100 yards behind Salazar in 28:23 with Musyoki third in 28:38. Popular former Boston and New York marathon champion Bill Rodgers was fifth.

Rose is holder of a disputed world record for a 10-kilometer road race at 27:43 and Musyoki held the record at 27:56 before Rose's record on an allegedly mismeasured course.

The race was run in 77-degree temperature at Miami-Dade South Community College.

Guilty Snowden quits post

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — University of Arizona head basketball Coach Fred Snowden announced his resignation Friday, just months after he publicly disclosed he accepted funds from a secret athletic club fund.

Snowden, 45, who has coached the Wildcats for nine years, said he has accepted a position as assistant to Athletic Director David Strick at the university.

In a statement given to reporters at a news conference Saturday, Snowden said he was resigning from his position as head basketball coach at the University of Arizona effective at the conclusion of the 1981-82 basketball season.

"I am relinquishing my position as head basketball coach at the University of Arizona effective at the conclusion of the 1981-82 basketball season."

"I have been offered and I have accepted a position in athletic administration at the University of Arizona effective at the conclusion of this season."

"The chance to take this career step upward at this time in my life is too good to be true," he said.

Publicity Portraits

Professional portraits for use in newspapers, magazines, recognition in trade or community publications... for any publicity or advertising use, if needed, we can also furnish you with instant photos.

Call today for an appointment.

Bach

126 2nd STREET EAST • TWIN FALLS • 734-2000

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Professional portraits for use in newspapers, magazines, recognition in trade or community publications... for any publicity or advertising use, if needed, we can also furnish you with instant photos.

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126 2nd STREET EAST • TWIN FALLS • 734-2000

WARDS HAUS CHEESE

New MILD CHEDDAR \$1.69/lb.

Fresh Curd \$1.69/lb.

Taco Cheese \$2.29/lb.

Low Fat \$1.99/lb.

Local Milk 2% \$1.94/gal.

Whole \$1.99/gal.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Colby \$1.59/lb.

Watch For Our January Better Business Sale. Starts January 13th.

We Will Be Happy To Cater Any Luncheons, Parties, Conventions, Etc. With Our Special Cheese Platters. Call Today.

TWIN FALLS STORE • JEROME STORE

Across from Smiths. Food King corner of Morningstar and Addison. Franchise Row next to Mogi Valley Kennel and Open.

OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon-Sat.



038 Acreage & Lots

City Lots \$500 DN 533 md. Call 535-2220, 535-8781.

CANYONVIEW REALTY

PRICE REDUCED on this 7 1/2 acre with 2 homes. Full open sight, live stock, stall farm, making barn, car wash, loading & machine shed. A/C. Call 535-2220.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

5 USED mobile homes for sale. 12x50 2 bedroom, 96,000 1700 down. 813 month. Delivery and set-up included. Call 535-2220.

051 Unim. Homes For Rent

Newer w/c, 2 bdrm. barn. Also newer duplex with garage. Call 734-5217.

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes

CASA GRANDE APPTS. 1 or 2 bdrm. \$150 a mo. Playrooms, laundry facilities. Rental assistance available. Call 535-4053.

058 Condos For Rent

ELKHORN CONDO, Bonne Vie, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$145 9200 week. 1500 sq. ft. Condo on the corner. Call 535-2220.

062 Building Materials

ROUGH LUMBER, all dimensions \$20 to \$20 per M bd. New cut ties. Will deliver. 326-2000.

063 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE \$1500. 20 1/2 GIBSON FIREBIRD, Kustom 200 amp. top. Also, Les Paul 15" bass, electric, Harmony channel P.A. system with T-5-1210 columns. Peavey 200 speaker. Call 535-2220.

064 Unim. Homes For Rent

NEWLY RENOVATED 4 bdrm home, carpet, hardwood floors, laundry room, partial basement, fenced yard, gas furnace, water heater, 375 sq. ft. 1100 cleaning ceiling. Call 535-2220.

065 Mobile Homes For Sale

1978 CHAMPION mobile home, 12x50, 2 bedrooms, electric, 2 bdrms. Kitchen appliances, carpet throughout. Call 535-2220.

1982 GOVERNOR

14x48 Kitchen, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 1/2 Carport, 2 1/2 Total, Wood/Cutting/Panelling, Dishwasher, Call 535-2220.

066 Mobile Homes For Sale

1978 CHAMPION mobile home, 12x50, 2 bedrooms, electric, 2 bdrms. Kitchen appliances, carpet throughout. Call 535-2220.

067 Hay, Grain & Feed

FOR SALE: Dairy & Feed Quality hay. All 3 cuttings will deliver. 734-3580.

068 Britany Spaniels

AKC REGISTERED Lab pups. From field champion lineage. \$125. Call 535-2220.

069 Hay, Grain & Feed

Good Quality 30 ton 1st cutting. Also 2nd cutting. Call 535-2220.

070 Farm Implements

4 wheel drive articulated loader, 4 wheel drive tractor with loader, Backhoes, Blades. Rent-A-Ford.

071 Heating & Air Cond.

FREE PILL BOX, 2000 psi, female, good work dog, good with kids. Call 535-2220.

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Farmers Market

102 Cattle
HOLSTEIN SPRINGBORN HEIFERS for sale. Call 801-258-5233.
MAYSTEIN Bull etc. Call 424-7271.
LEASING PROGRAM now being offered for dairy cows. Contact Barroll Steadman, 14709 852-2356.
FRESH HOLSTEIN BULLS From top sires of the breed and dams with high type and production. Service age of younger. Sawtooth Cattle Co., Arvin Smully 733-7148.
THE VERY BEST IN DAIRY HEIFERS: 700 lb. excellent close-up springers, hollers, 2-3 yrs. Peterson 324-3331, 20 2/3 E of Jerome.
TOP QUALITY registered Jersey-bred excellent milk production. 1-801-258-5233.

104 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES Bought, sold, traded. Plenty of young prospects. RENE 733-8265.
HORSE BREAKING & TRAINING. Buying & selling. Call Mike Jones 424-0231 or 423-4029.
HORSE FOR sale or trade. 423-4029.
SELL OR TRADE, 2 & 3 year olds 1/2 Arabian, 1/2 Standard bred. Call 326-4528.
HORSE BREEDING - kids home, hunting horse, to buy, deer, elk, goats & bear. Call Mike Jones 424-0231 or 423-4029.
GENIE, halter broke. Call 801-258-5233.

105 Horse Equipment
SALE OF LEASE Kiefer pull horse-tractor trailers - 6' or 7' long. Call 423-4029.
Goose-neck pull-type, 6'-7 1/2" wide, 25 to 35 in stock. FATHER & SON EXCHANGE HAGERMAN, Day, night 637-8294.
WE PAY CASH for used saddles - tack - Wickers Saddletry, 733-7096.

108 Sheep
30 EWE LAMBS - all multiple birth. Cross bred, 1/2 Dorset, 1/2 Fleischschaff. 1981 bred to lamb May - June 1981; bred to lamb May - June 1982. 820 ewes each. 100% no artificial insemination. Acres Sheepland Farm.

112 Irrigation
GATED PIPE UNDERGROUND PVC all sizes pulled pipe in stock. Contact us for your Spring needs.
SOUTH METAL PRODUCTS 543-4777

113 Irrigation
GATED PIPE UNDERGROUND PVC all sizes pulled pipe in stock. Contact us for your Spring needs.
SOUTH METAL PRODUCTS 543-4777

114 Farming/Plants
IHC 656 tractor, Hinson weather cab, heater, blower. Nice. Clean. 15,548 miles. 8 ply 5/8 tread. New front end. Call 734-4163.
John Deere tractor & dozer #930 with cab & all. 129,250. JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. 324-3311, Jerome.
LATE model used tractors & production machinery for sale. Machinery Connection 822-0334.
MF-103 3 3/4 point, P15 Lots of power for the money. Call 543-9555 for details. MUST 208-400-4000.
NINE 2 bedroom home in Twin Falls basement. \$225.00. Deposit. No pets. 423-6544.
RANCO 8x20 auto dome. Price \$950 with cab & all. 129,250. John Deere tractor & dozer #930 with cab & all. 129,250. JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. 324-3311, Jerome.
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127 Motor Homes
TWO MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. Winter rates, 10%. DISCOUNT. Call 734-2302.
1979 37' ALLEGRO Class A motor home, 15,548 miles, 8 ply 5/8 tread, new front end. Call 734-4163.
Only takes a few minutes to check our columns. But you'll save lots of dollars. Call 734-4163.

Automotive
131 Auto Service
A U T O M A T I C TRANSMISSIONS: Removed rebuilt & replaced. All parts & labor included. \$189.95 guaranteed. Call 423-4668.
JUNK CAR REMOVAL CALL 733-5388

135 Curries & Supplies
1979 YAMAHA 1100: Full dress, \$3500 or best offer. Call 788-3448.
139 Heavy Equipment
EXCELLENT for snow removal. 1974 Massey Ferguson 40. Industrial tractor & loader, diesel power, shuttle fork converter, 3-point hitch, low hours. Call Randy Rich 438-5910 or 734-2311 unit 8542.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 544 A Loader \$33,000
DROTT Backhoe \$23,000

ELLIOTT'S INC.
111 Overland Ave. Burley, ID. 878-5545
Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone 733-1400

MUST SELL 1978 BOBCAT SKID STEER loader. 450 cc. 2.5 hp. Just hauled. Appraised at \$2450. asking \$7500. Call 423-5282.

Richer Equipment
CATERPILLAR PRODUCTS
12 F Motor Grader, 1969, Boise.
300 Wheel loader, 1972, Boise.
CATERPILLAR MACHINES
208-378-0143, Boise, Idaho
WD - Loaders, loader backhoes & other industrial machinery for sale. Machinery Connection 678-4534.

140 Trucks
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140 Trucks

INTERSTATE MACK
Mack Midliner, Special \$2000. Factory Discount through January 21, 1982.
1980 Used Mack Midliners with FRP and 4.100 I.D. Diesels, 197, 201, 202, 203, 5 speed with 2 Speed Rear Axles. From \$26,500.
New and Used Trailers: Reeler vans, flat beds, belted agricultural trailers, lawnmowers, equipment trailers, pneumatics, dry vans, converter dollies, belly dumps.

Forest Service Lease Returns
HART 180 skid w/Solomon front loader, skid boots size 8, 150. Skid rack #25. 733-5250.
121 Snow Vehicle
JOHN DEERE SNOW MACHINE, low mileage. 1970, 734-6668 or 734-5883.
1970 POLARIS Mustang 1300 cc. 4 speed, 1981, 734-6668 or 734-5883.
1979 ARTIC CAT PANTHIER 440. 3300. Call 423-5962 evenings/weekends.
1978 ARTIC CAT Arctic Cat E1 Tigre, 1974 400 CC Arctic Cat E1 Tigre. 734-2274.
1980 KAWASAKI INTRUDER 350cc. 4 speed, cond. \$1895. Call 733-3256.
1980 KAWASAKI LTD 440, 4 speed, 1981, brand new sled, 678-1560, 678-0977.
125 Travel Trailers
GONG SOUTHWEST 3 accentuated lift wheels in stock ready to go. 22 to 35' long. 678-1560, 678-0977.
SECURITY safe, contained, straight away, shows, 1425.00. Call 734-1871.

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES MONTHLY COLLEGE ROAD 733-2033

1980 Chevrolet LUV 2 Wheel Drive Pickups
As Low As **\$4850**

1980 Chevrolet LUV 4X4 Pickups
As Low As **\$6950**

See Not Just Ace Fulling With Us! Call 733-2033

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

140 Trucks
Must sell this week. 1973 Dodge pickup in exc. cond. Asking \$1250. make me an offer. Call 733-5788.
SACRIFICED 1975 Ford 3/4 ton 4 spd. Call 733-0393.
SUPER Clean 1979 Toyota SR-5, 5 bed, 87,000 mi. must. 1301, 1391 or 734-7000.
1981 1/2 TON Steel flatbed, New tires. 18.00. \$1700. Call 734-2322 after 6.
1970 SCHOOL BUS Chevrolet with 4 passenger seats, body, motor, engine, new clutch. Well maintained and good working order. Superintendent of Schools, Bliss, School District, Bliss, ID. Call 332-1445.
1973 COURIER New tires, low point. Engine overhauled, clean. 1100, 733-0934.
1973 CUMSTON 2 1/2 GM 3 cyl. power steering pickup. 350 engine, wheel drive, lockout hubs, air, drive, 1973 VW "THING", Full roll bar, auxiliary gas heater, 42400. Call 681-0141 between 8am and 5pm. After 6pm 332-4258.
1975 MOB Anniversary Model, 3 tops, good condition. \$3995. make me an offer. Call 324-9925.
1973 DATSUN 240-2, new paint, w/airhrow, accent, 3 door, halogen, 1974 Ford, 734-2771.
1973 VW "THING", Full roll bar, auxiliary gas heater, 42400. Call 681-0141 between 8am and 5pm. After 6pm 332-4258.
1975 MOB Anniversary Model, 3 tops, good condition. \$3995. make me an offer. Call 324-9925.
1973 HONDA ACCORD, Hatchback, 5 speed, front wheel drive, gold color, only 30,000 miles. excellent condition. 3350.50. 734-2442.
1978 PINTO PONY MPG, 2 dr, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 115,000 miles. Runs great. Has new wheels. \$4800 or best offer. Call 729-9412.
1977 GMC ASTRO, 40 Ii trailer, \$22,000 for both. Or best offer. Call 734-2516.
1979 EL CAMINO, Loaded with extras - excellent condition. Call 733-2153.
1980 FORD RANGER Automatic 6 cylinder, w/camper shell, low miles. Call 734-2516.
1980 TOYOTA SR5-AM/FM cassette, mag, canopy. 1980, 30,000 miles. 5575. Call 734-5789.
1981 TOYOTA SR5, under warranty. Glass tile camper. 2 dr. & take over payments. Call 423-5968.
77 GMC 3/4 ton, Sierra Classic, New Steering Windows & brakes. Tilt wheel, dual tanks, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, stereo, 2 tone rear, 4000 miles on new 4.0 engine. 3395. Call 734-6000.

140 Trucks
1978 CHEVROLET El Camino, Super Sport, Tilt, cruise, air/mfr. 8' truck. \$4500. 734-3788.
1978 DATSUN: Sapped, long bed and other extras. Call 734-2481.
1978 DODGE 3/4 ton crew cab. Very clean. Room for family & cargo. PS, Cruise, tilt, AM/FM, etc. new radial tires, chrome spoke wheels. Call 733-4177 or 734-1718.
MI
1978 CHEVY VAN - 3/4 ton fully equipped - \$7100. MUST SELL. Call 734-8309.
1978 CHEVY BLAZER - 4x4, PS, 1000. Call 734-4175 days.
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1978 CHEVY BLAZER - 4x4, PS, 1000. Call 734-4175 days.

4 Wheel Drives
1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
No. 12252, Sliding rear window, H.D. chassis, mirrors, engine oil cooler, 5.7 liter gas engine, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, low hooks, 4 x 4, gauges, Scottsdale, aux. fuel tank, and more!
Retail Value \$15,198.00
NOW..... \$13,996.00

1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
No. 12252, Sliding rear window, H.D. chassis, mirrors, engine oil cooler, 5.7 liter gas engine, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, low hooks, 4 x 4, gauges, Scottsdale, aux. fuel tank, and more!
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1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
No. 12259, H.D. chassis, sliding rear window, oil mirrors, 250 V-8, 4 speed, 4x4 aux. fuel tank, dual wipers, AM/FM stereo, gauges, Scottsdale, and a lot more!
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1978 PACER WAGON, 6 cyl. motor, Auto, Air, 45,000 miles, Nic. Car. 543-4012.
148 4 Wheel Drive
EARN EXTRA MONEY... 80 Jeep CJ western snow plow low miles. 734-1918 or 8001. 733-2225 after 5:30pm.
1978 PACER WAGON, 6 cyl. motor, Auto, Air, 45,000 miles, Nic. Car. 543-4012.
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148 Autos-AMC
1972 AMC HORNET GREAT IN THE SNOW!
302 engine, automatic, 70,000 original miles, 29 mpg. RUNS GREAT. 29 mpg. 733-2225 after 5:30pm.
77 PACER WAGON, 6 cyl. motor, Auto, Air, 45,000 miles, Nic. Car. 543-4012.
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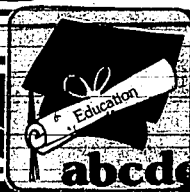
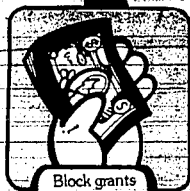
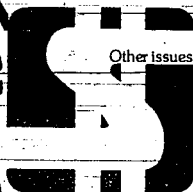
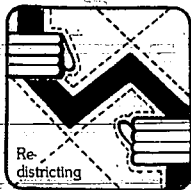
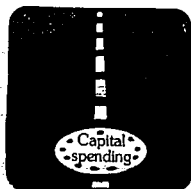
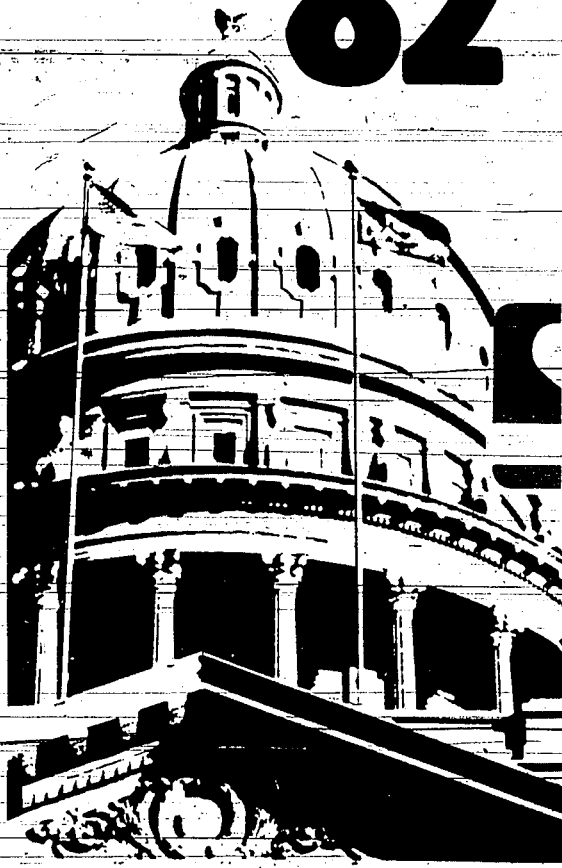
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LEGISLATURE

'82

A Times-News special supplement.
Jan. 10, 1982.



Legislative tab slated to become a Times-News annual service



To our readers:

This edition is your guide to the 1982 Legislature. Published for the first time by The Times-News editorial staff, it will become an annual effort.

In addition to focusing on the main issues expected to come before lawmakers this year, this guide provides you with information on the representatives and senators from your district. It lists their committee assignments and how you can get in touch with them.

The other forces at work in Boise during this time of decision-making — the governor, his cabinet, the respective party leaders and the lobbyists — also are covered in this edition.

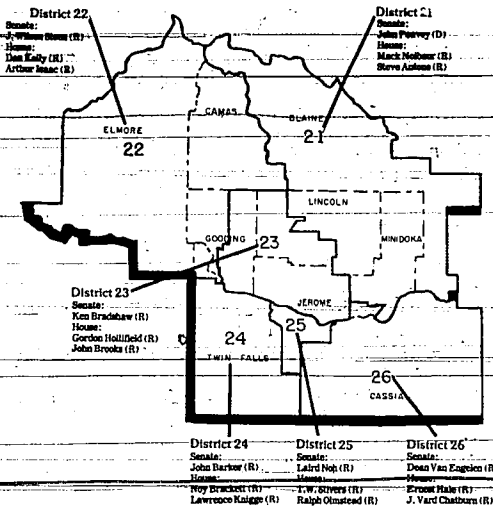
Included is a graphic illustration of how a bill becomes a law and a guide to the senate and house chambers.

Keep this guide handy and refer to it often as the 1982 session unfolds. The Times-News will provide daily coverage of the Legislature. Reporter Bruce Hammond, who reports on politics and state affairs, will be filling his stories direct from Boise.

Also planned are weekly summaries of how the Magic Valley contingent voted and status reports on major pieces of legislation.

Neil Hopp
Managing Editor

Magic Valley legislative districts



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The Executive

Confrontation with Legislature more common than cooperative balance

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — While legislators are technically Idaho's lawmakers, executive officers, like the governor and attorney general, serve as policy directors.

It is this role that makes the executive branch significantly different from the Legislature. The concept is one of balance between the two, but often, confrontation is more the mode.

Governor

"The governor's role is to set policy and direction for the state," says Gov. John Evans. "The other major aspect is to propose a budget for the programs we think we need in the future."

Budgeting is perhaps the classic confrontation between the governor and the Legislature. Last year, the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee sliced \$30 million from Evans' proposal before finalizing the present budget. This year, the strife is expected to be significantly less, both Evans and legislative leaders agree.

The other continuing difference Evans has faced is the fact that he is a Democrat while the Legislature is controlled by Republicans.

"Yes, these politics are a factor every year, and it's heightened because this year is an election year," Evans acknowledges. "But this year, our goals are not that far afield."

Evans has set three major goals and developed his \$477 million budget around them: revitalize the state's stumbling economy, maintain educational excellence and care for the truly needy. Most legislators that The Times-News polled support these priorities, regardless of party affiliations.

But the political differences were noted repeatedly in 1981, when the governor vetoed several pieces of legislation. Evans views his veto role as a constitutional check on the Legislature.

"It's like playing shortstop," he says. "Sometimes, there are flaws in legislation that get by everyone, but the veto power allows legislators to run to the governor for a double check before a bill becomes law."

"I served in the Legislature many sessions when this type of problem occurred," Evans says.

But the veto also is a means of ensuring that the governor's general administrative philosophy flows throughout the state's departments. According to Evans, it

is paramount to maintain the cabinet form of government where "all agencies together make the recommendations."

"The emphasis with the Legislature and the governor's office is that we're all statesmen, and we work for the citizen," he says. "The mode for that work is one of constant compromise."

Lieutenant Governor

According to the Idaho Code, the lieutenant governor essentially has two responsibilities: to serve as acting head of the state when the governor travels and to perform as president of the Senate.

But this part-time office also serves as a handy post for advocacy, both politically and personally.

Phil Batt, the present lieutenant governor, was elected to his office after 12 years in the Legislature, two in the House and 10 in the Senate. This year, he is seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Despite his own campaigning, Batt says the election should not interfere with the session significantly because legislators will be concerned primarily with the budgeting process.

"Financing the state's programs is always the biggest challenge facing any legislature," Batt says. "And with the tightening budgets and a probable further reduction in our revenue-sharing monies, there is no easy solution."

"One option is raising taxes, but no one is looking too

favorably on that right now," he says. "I don't think it will happen."

"But at the same time, Batt doesn't believe much more funding can be cut from state operations."

Perhaps his biggest goal for Idaho right now is promoting business as a means of stabilizing the economy. He supports certain types of tax incentives to help businesses boost productivity and thereby, increase tax revenue rather than simply raising corporate taxes.

Secretary of State

Pete Cenarrusa's office is primarily a recording staff, he says.

"The secretary of state's office files all the bills passed by the Legislature," he says. "We have the job of seeing they get in the proper code book's typographic and use them."

The same goes for resolutions, constitutional amendments, initiatives and referendums.

"We meet with legislative committees a couple times each week during the session to offer advice and answer questions," Cenarrusa says.

Cenarrusa, who is in his fourth term, has another role with the Legislature, however. As a voting member of the Idaho Land Board, he advocates his views on land management issues before each session.

"A considerable amount of legislation crops up that applies to the land board," he says.

"It doesn't stop there. Cenarrusa's experience as a legislator himself — 17 years including three terms as speaker of the House — result in almost daily meetings with legislators seeking advice.

Auditor

The primary responsibility of state Auditor Joe Williams is to manage all fiscal concerns of the state. This includes writing warrants for payment of state funds and administering the state's role in Social Security.

However, Williams also voices his legislative concerns to state lawmakers. Among those this year are:

- Opposing a \$700,000 contract to establish offices for state legislators. "With desks and other materials, I estimate that this project will ultimately cost in excess of \$1 million. At a time when we're laying off state police and cutting education, this seems a low priority."
- Shifting the responsibility for paying district judges to the Supreme Court. "Right now, district judges have to show they've completed all their work before being paid, but this

See EXECUTIVE Page 10



Governor
John
Evans



Joe R. Williams
State Auditor



Jerry Evans
Superintendent
of Public Instruction



Marjorie Moon
Treasurer



Phil Batt
Lt. Governor
President of the Senate



David LeRoy
Attorney General



Pete Cenarrusa
Secretary of State

Budget plans closer in '82

But income, priorities not nearly as clear-cut

BY BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — State legislators will begin work in Boise on Monday with perhaps a little more optimism than last year. And much of that can be attributed to the fact that more people are in agreement this year about how much money the state will have to spend. It may not be enough to meet everyone's desires, but at least there may not be the strife of last year's budgeting sessions.

Gov. John Evans wants a 13-percent boost in state spending for fiscal year 1983, which begins Oct. 1, 1982. He believes a \$477 million budget is possible, based on his revenue projections. To date, most Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee members have been expecting a revenue projection of about \$465 or \$467 million, although this won't be finalized until Tax and Revenue Committee members convene.

This is a slight difference of opinion compared to last year, when the governor asked for a \$452 million budget, which eventually was reduced to \$422 million. It was a process that strained many emotions during the budget hearings.

If the amount of money isn't in question, however, where it should go and in what proportions are.

Evans is calling for an 11-percent increase in public school funding, a 5-percent pay hike for state employees and the reinstatement of several programs cut last year. 1982-83 include reopening three state parks, restoring funds for the state's three public television stations, re-establishing an air-quality monitoring program, expanding agricultural and forestry programs, and increasing in-home care for the elderly.

JFAC Co-chairman Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, applauds Evans' goals, but she doesn't believe the state can raise enough money.

"If there is only going to be a 9-percent revenue increase, but we're still going to allow an 11-percent increase for education and a 5-percent increase in state employee salaries, plus these other increases, the money is going to run out before we fund all his programs," Gurnsey says.

Another JFAC member, Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, says Evans' "more realistic" budget request encourages him that this will be an "easier session as far as budgeting is concerned."

"The governor's projection may be a little high, but I have no real problem with it because it's one that we can certainly work with," Van Engelen says.

He also compliments the governor for the priorities listed in his request — encourage business, fund education and maintain welfare.

"His priorities are in the proper order, although there may not be quite enough money to go around," Van Engelen says.

Evans says that his critique of Idaho's economy shows the state is growing and expanding, "regardless of the prophets of doom."

But he adds that the state must still take an austere approach to spending, because cuts in federal funds and a depressed market for wood products and minerals will place added pressure on Idaho's revenue source in fiscal 1983.

Evans says that Idaho can expect to lose between \$80 to \$90 million in federal aid "if the current fiscal policies of the federal government are pursued next year."

Additionally, he says the state will lose about \$10 million if the Legislature follows his recommendation and adopts the federal Internal Revenue Service code for computing the income tax. This code includes a 10-percent reduction in federal taxes, which would be passed on to Idahoans if the Legislature adopts the change.

Much of Evans' emphasis is on stimulating the state's economy. He wants to attract new business and promote tourism.

To make it possible for new business to enter Idaho, the Legislature must respond to the estimated \$500 million needed for improved sewage-treatment facilities around the state, according to Evans.

Also to aid business, funds for a program to monitor air

Where the money comes from

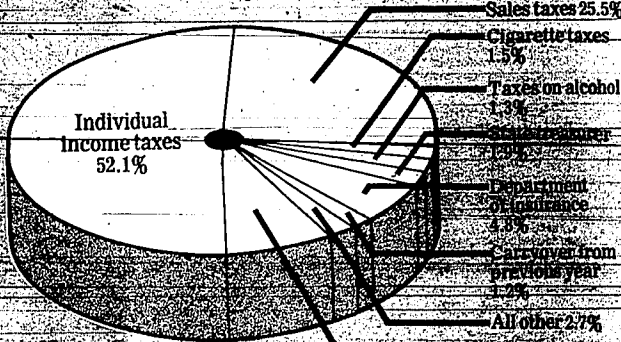
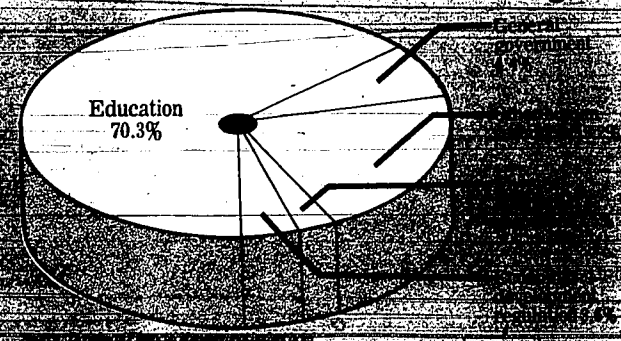


Chart to indicate income and expenditures for the state's primary fund. — The general fund, which represents \$467,035,500 of Gov. John Evans' proposed \$477,000,000 budget. The "others" are appropriations.

...and where it goes



quality, dropped last year, must be restored because the Environmental Protection Agency "has proven to be substantially less flexible and innovative than the state office had been," Evans says.

A business focus also was found in education, as Evans recommended an 11-percent increase in the public school system and expansion of vocational training programs.

"Many businesses have chosen to locate in Idaho because our educational system offers specific services, particularly in the form of vocational education," Evans says. "We all want our sons and daughters to have the very best preparation for the future that we can possibly provide for them."

In the field of social services, Evans says the state could realize substantial long-term savings if it increases support to those elderly residents who are placed in institutions only because they can't afford to live at home.

"In the past, many elderly persons have been placed in institutions because they could no longer live alone without some assistance," the governor says.

Evans says it costs less than a dollar a day to keep a person at home, compared to \$27 a day if he or she is institutionalized. His proposed budget calls for spending \$250,000 to maintain and expand the in-home care program.

Van Engelen says that this in-home care has been made possible by the Reagan administration's changes in Medicaid. Previously, Medicaid could not be applied to most in-home care costs.

"Because of these recent changes, I agree this is a great way to go," Van Engelen says. "It will save money in the long run."

Although many JFAC members believe Evans' budget is slightly too high, Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, notes that Evans' staff "has come up with some new ideas for increasing revenue."

These include adding staff to the state auditor's office to gather more delinquent taxes and using carry-over resources.

"I'm not pessimistic about the budget," Merrill says. "The governor must be on some pretty good ground in making his projections."

How a bill becomes a law...

INTRODUCTION*

A proposed bill is submitted to a committee by a House member. The committee decides whether the bill is worthy of further consideration, but usually sends it along to the next step.

PRINTING COMMITTEE

Bill is sent to printing committee, which studies it to make sure it is written according to House rules and that it does not have a misleading title or intent. While this committee can kill or slow down bills, this step is usually a formality.

FIRST READING

The bill is read and distributed to other House members, then it is sent usually the day where it originated for further study.

COMMITTEE REPORT

Committee members may hold hearings on the bill before taking a vote. Then the committee issues a report recommending passage or defeat based on its findings and vote.

SECOND READING

The bill is called up again and scheduled for a vote.

THIRD READING

The bill is brought up for a debate before the full House. Amendments may be proposed.

VOTE

After debate ends, a vote is taken.

NO

The House defeats the bill. It dies unless a House member who voted against it asks the House to reconsider the vote. This must be done the same day or the day after the vote.

YES

The bill is passed, it is sent to the Senate to be considered there.

RECONSIDER

The House reconsiders the bill, another debate and vote is scheduled.

DIES

HOUSE OVERRIDE VOTE

After being vetoed, the legislature can still "override" a governor's veto if two-thirds of the legislators agree the bill is needed.

NO

The House fails to override the veto by a two-thirds vote, it dies.

YES

Two-thirds of House members approve the override. The bill is sent to the Senate.

SENATE OVERRIDE VOTE

The Senate must also agree to the override by a two-thirds vote.

NO

The Senate does not agree to the override and the bill dies.

YES

Two-thirds of the Senators vote for the override the bill becomes law.

FIRST READING

The bill is read and distributed and sent to a committee.

SECOND READING

The bill is called up again and issues a report to the Senate the same way the House committee did. It might also be amended.

COMMITTEE REPORT

The Senate committee may also hold hearings on the bill, then it takes a vote and issues a report to the Senate the same way the House committee did. It might also be amended.

THIRD READING

The bill is brought up for a debate before the full Senate. Again, this is one of several times amendments may be added, changing the bill.

VOTE

After debate ends, a vote is taken.

NO

The Senate defeats the bill. It dies unless someone who voted against it asks for reconsideration.

YES, WITH AMENDMENTS

The Senate passes an amended version of the House bill. It is sent to the House to be voted on again as amended.

YES

The bill is passed and the House and Senate versions are the same. It is sent to the governor to be signed into law.

VOTE ON AMENDMENTS

The House debates and votes on the amended bill soon after it is received from the Senate.

NO

House members vote "no" to the amended version of the bill. It is sent to the conference committee.

YES

House members approve the Senate-amended bill. It is sent to the governor.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

The House and Senate versions of the bill are compared and a compromise is reached.

DISAGREE

The committee cannot reach a compromise. The bill dies.

AGREE

The committee approves a revised version of the bill. It is sent back to the body which amended it — in this case, the Senate.

SENATE VOTE ON COMMITTEE REPORT

The Senate debates and votes on the new version of the bill.

NO

The Senate defeats the committee's recommendation and the bill dies.

YES

This revised, amended version is approved by the Senate and sent to the House.

HOUSE VOTE ON COMMITTEE REPORT

The House debates and votes on the version of the revised bill passed by the Senate.

NO

The House defeats the compromise bill, it dies.

YES

The House approves the bill. Both houses have now agreed and the bill is sent to the governor to be signed into law.

THE GOVERNOR

The governor has 10 days to approve the bill by signing it into law.

VETO

He vetoes the bill. It is returned to the house which originated it — in this case, the House.

POCKET VETO

The governor does not sign the bill and the 10-day deadline passes after the legislature adjourns. This is called a "pocket veto" and the bill dies.

YES

If he does not sign it and 10 days expire while the legislature is still in session, the bill becomes law.

*NOTE: If the bill originates in the Senate, the roles of the two houses would be reversed.



Legislative Leadership

An election year brings the risk of getting bogged down in politics

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — "Our job is to keep moving the legislative session along as quickly and efficiently as possible," says Sen. James Risch, R-Boise.

That's how the Senate majority leader views his and other leadership roles. But as usual, it is not expected to be an easy task.

Leaders from both parties agree that the budgeting process again will be a time-consuming monster, but a few sideshows, such as the reapportionment issue, could stall the process.

And then there is the 1982 election. Political fervor is expected to heighten, as all of the legislative seats come up for grabs.

Minority caucus Chairman Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, fears that political games could be a bigger problem than fiscal austerity.

"I'm afraid the tone is going to be one of don't cooperate — embarrass," says Mitchell, who himself is a candidate for lieutenant governor. "It would not be the first time that stands are taken or comments made simply out of vindictiveness rather than a total desire to solve our dilemmas.

"We're facing some of our severest issues ever, but overriding them is the election," he says. "The majority party could easily make it a political year. I'm afraid things are going to be done to embarrass the governor, rather than being done in the best interest of Idaho.

Part of Mitchell's concern generates from the fact that the last election left the Democrats in a precarious position: They are only one vote away from losing all power in the Senate. If one Democratic Senate seat is lost in 1982, the Republicans essentially would have total control of the Legislature.

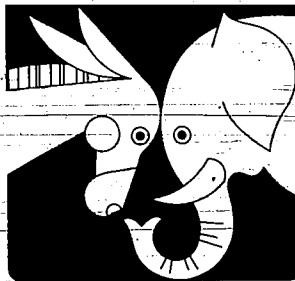
But another Democrat, House Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, D-Redburg, echoes many legislators' thoughts; he believes that political maneuvering will not get out of hand, despite the election's potential.

"To some extent, any election year will have its impact,"

'We're facing some of our severest issues ever, but overriding them is the election.

The majority party could . . . make it a political year.

— Mitchell



'I'm afraid the tone is going to be one of don't cooperate — embarrass.' — Mitchell

Hammond says. "People running for office will take time to voice their opinion on the floor in order to get their thoughts out to the public — to get a little coverage. But I do not believe it will upset the session.

"The major issue will, of course, be funding, and I believe because of the seriousness involved, that will be handled conscientiously," Hammond says. "In fact, I don't see any other major issue."

But opinions already are divided sharply about how much money will be available for state spending and about how easily the Legislature can develop a new budget.

Hammond says that the \$477 million budget proposed by Gov. John Evans probably would maintain existing state programs and allow some increases for schools and salaries.

However, a \$465 million budget, which assumes the 10-percent revenue increase estimated by many legislators, would not do the job, according to Hammond.

SENATE PRESIDENT Pro-Penn. Fred Boagge, R-Sour. Springs, disagrees.

"People forget that our tax structure, including income, corporate and sales taxes, has continued to generate ever-increasing revenue, despite the questionable economy," Boagge says. "Take last year for example: The press kept writing about budget cuts, yet in the end, we were still able to spend more money than any other year."

"Even under our economic condition, our tax structure is bringing in new dollars," he says. "It will be more than enough to do the job again this year."

However, Boagge stresses that this does not mean meeting the \$540 million in budget requests from the various state agencies. He even doubts if the Legislature will be able to allocate the \$477 million Evans has requested.

As an example, Boagge notes that the Department of Water Resources, which received major cuts and staff reductions last year, probably will not get its losses reinstated.

"But if resolution doesn't come relatively easily, it could send us back to the drawing board," he says.

"It's true that we need to better understand our critical ground-water areas — to understand exactly what's happening beneath us," he says. "But we still have to live within our means, and that means that other pressing issues may again take precedence over water resources. I believe the DWR has enough funding to do the job right now."

House majority caucus Chairman Bud Lewis, R-St. Maries, agrees. "Holding the line on spending is an absolute must," Lewis says. "We have people here in northern Idaho without jobs. They can hardly afford more taxes.

"Every state agency is top-heavy," he says. "We can cut administrative costs without cutting services."

Much of the Republican leadership carries this tune, but exceptions are possible, acknowledges House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls. One such area is law enforcement.

"Funding for the Idaho State Police force is a critical matter, since the funding for that agency comes from motor vehicle registration fees," he says. "Since car sales haven't come up to the expectations we all had, the funding is very critical. If additional funding is not provided, it will mean a substantial reduction in the state police force."

The No. 2 issue is reapportionment, according to Sen. Risch. And if any issue will create problems for legislators this session, it's redrawing legislative lines to meet the latest census figures.

"We had a bill that was virtually agreeable to everyone, receiving about three-fourths of the vote in each body," Risch says. "Of course, the governor vetoed it despite the consensus. No, I don't think the Legislature will change much from our first plan."

According to Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilgar, D-Boise, new legislative district lines are disputed in only two areas, Bamcock and Ada counties. Risch disagrees, saying that only the eastern Idaho area is in question.

"You can essentially draw the line around the three districts near Pocatello quite easily," Risch says. "It's drawing the lines within that boundary that's being tough. But because of this characteristic, I don't believe it will be a hard problem to solve."

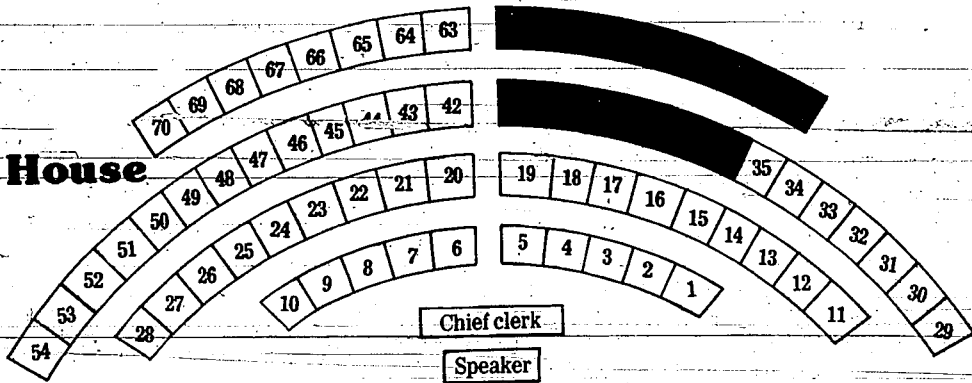
Twilgar says he's hopeful that the differences between Democratic and Republican legislators will be resolved.

'People running for office will take time to voice their opinion on the floor in order . . . to get a little coverage.

But I do not believe it will upset the session.

— Hammond

House



Do you know where your legislator is?

At right, the House chambers. If you're planning to visit the Legislature, these seating charts will help you identify your representative. Democrats are shaded grey in the charts.



Representatives

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| 1. Brooks | 21. K. Johnson |
| 2. Munger | 22. Montgomery |
| 3. Kelly | 23. Smith |
| 4. Hooper | 24. Smyser |
| 5. Parks | 25. Strasser |
| 6. Nelbaur | 26. Baleman |
| 7. Harris | 27. Sharp |
| 8. Geddes | 28. Jones |
| 9. Orme | 29. Emery |
| 10. Fullmer | 30. Edwards |
| 11. Hollfield | 31. Higgins |
| 12. Stivers | 32. Gilbert |
| 13. Benson | 33. Trillhaase |
| 14. Boyd | 34. Scates |
| 15. Knigge | 35. Stephenson |
| 16. Lucas | 36. Lacy |
| 17. Lytle | 37. Horsch |
| 18. Stucki | 38. Stoicheff |
| 19. Paxman | 39. Davidson |
| 20. Sessions | 40. Horvath |
| | 41. Hammond |
| | 42. Little |
| | 43. Young |
| | 44. Lewis |
| | 45. Dean |
| | 46. Gwartney |
| | 47. Gurnsey |
| | 48. Ocker |
| | 49. Brackett |
| | 50. Chatburn |
| | 51. Winchester |
| | 52. Infanger |
| | 53. Barlow |
| | 54. Olmstead |

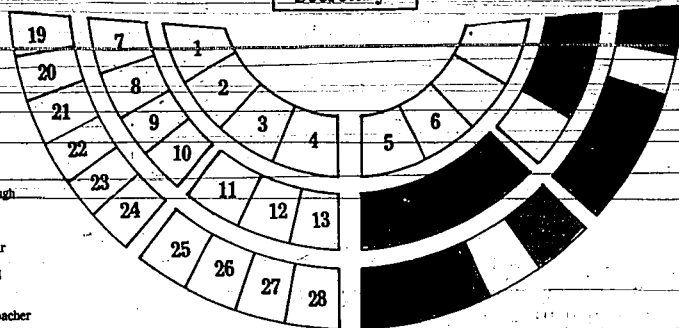
President

Secretary

Senate

Senators

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| 1. Auld | 25. Yarbrough |
| 2. Parry | 26. Sisco |
| 3. Steys | 27. Risch |
| 4. Moore | 28. Budge |
| 5. Brassy | 29. Twiegar |
| 6. Sverdsten | 30. Kiebert |
| 7. Van Engelen | 31. Mitchell |
| 8. Swenson | 32. Dobler |
| 9. Ricks | 33. Clemm |
| 10. Noh | 34. Bellefischer |
| 11. Little | 35. Merrill |
| 12. Bradshaw | |
| 13. Abrahams | |
| 14. Bilyeu | |
| 15. Gould | |
| 16. Marley | |
| 17. Peavey | |
| 18. Lannen | |
| 19. Williams | |
| 20. Crystal | |
| 21. Fairchild | |
| 22. Watkins | |
| 23. Klein | |
| 24. Barker | |



Your guide to the Magic Valley's legislators



Brackett

DISTRICT 14
Twin Falls County
Rep. Jay Brackett, R
Occupation: rancher
Address: Box 403, Twin Falls, 83301
Phone: 733-4823

In his fourth term, Brackett serves on the resource and conservation, revenue and taxation, and transportation (vice chairman) committees.

Brackett says the Revenue and Taxation Committee will have some hard work ahead, with light money and increasing costs. He does not look for many tax increases. "The governor has said he will not increase taxes, and I don't think the Legislature is in a mood for tax increases."

The upcoming legislative session, he says, may be a disappointing one because lawmakers will have to say "no" to so many departments and programs.



Steen

DISTRICT 22
Camas, Elmore, Gooding and Twin Falls counties
Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R, age 63
Occupation: retired railroad engineer, farmer
Address: Drawer B, Glenns Ferry, 83623
Phone: 366-7956

Steen is in his seventh term and serves as assistant majority leader in the Senate. He is a member of the state affairs, transportation, and resource and environment committees.

He looks on budget adjustments, reapportionment and the state water plan as major issues in the coming session.

Steen says that while he does not advocate it, he looks for an additional one-cent sales tax in the coming year.

"I believe that by the time the Legislature adjourns in the spring, we will have another cent of sales tax in Idaho. This is one tax in which everyone shares and which applies to out-of-state visitors as well as our local residents. I think legislators will accept it as the best source of new revenue."



Chatburn

DISTRICT 26
Cassia and Minidoka counties
Rep. Vard Chatburn, R
Occupation: rancher
Address: Box 97, Albion, 83314
Phone: 673-6661

A long-time legislator, Chatburn has served in both the House and Senate. He is now in his 13th term and serves as chairman of the Resource and Conservation Committee and is on the State Affairs Committee. A native of Albion, he taught school for 10 years before returning to ranching in 1937.

Like most other legislators, Chatburn says funding is the No. 1 issue. "It will take some strong legislators with a lot of integrity to solve that problem."

Although Chatburn says there will be a little more money for legislators to work with this year than last, the budget still will be tight.

"I don't believe there will be a tax increase unless the people get behind it and indicate to us that this is what they want."



Kelly

DISTRICT 22
Elmore, Camas, Gooding and Twin Falls counties
Rep. Dan Kelly, R, age 42
Occupation: school teacher
Address: 930 N. 10th E., Mountain Home, 83647
Phone: 587-5428, home; 587-4435, work

Serving his third term, Kelly is a member of the agricultural affairs and education committees. He teaches transmission history and business at Mountain Home Junior High School. He has lived in Mountain Home for 20 years.

To Kelly, educational funding looms as one of the more important matters before the 1982 Legislature.

"If we are going to maintain the quality of the past, we have to assure our schools enough revenue to keep up with rising costs," he says.

Kelly chaired an interim committee on higher education this summer, and he says the feeling of that committee was that education in Idaho faces a critical need for more money.



Peavey

DISTRICT 21
Blaine, Lincoln and Minidoka counties
Sen. John Peavey, D
Occupation: rancher
Address: Box 86, Carey, 83220
Phone: home, 788-2859; office, 788-3142

Serving his fourth term in the Senate, Peavey's committee assignments are agricultural affairs, local government and taxation, and resource and environment.

Peavey holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Northwestern University. He served as an officer in the Marine Corps and now operates a sheep and cattle ranch in Blaine County.

Peavey was the subject of a controversial voting fraud case immediately following his last election. The issue eventually was resolved by the Legislature, which seated him over the challenges and resolved several laws to clear up the ambiguities that had made the Peavey challenge a state issue.



Antone

DISTRICT 21
Blaine, Lincoln and Minidoka counties
Rep. Steve Antone, R, age 60
Occupation: farmer
Address: 1141 Link St., Rupert, 83350
Phone: 436-3877

Antone, who is serving his seventh term, is chairman of the Revenue and Tax Committee and vice chairman of the Business Committee. Born in Burley, he has lived in Idaho all his life.

Funding will be the Legislature's primary concern, he says, but he also expects it to consider changes in the state's criminal code.

Because of economic conditions, Antone says the Legislature won't be able to satisfy the needs of every state agency.

He also is a supporter of the reapportionment plan voted by Gov. John Evans in July.

"I think the bill would be good for our area," he says. "There needs to be some changes around the Pocatello area, but the bill leaves our intact. It doesn't change things so much that people won't be familiar with them."



Neibaur

DISTRICT 21
Blaine, Lincoln and Minidoka counties
Rep. Mack Neibaur, R, age 58
Occupation: farmer
Address: Route 1, Paul, 83347
Phone: 532-4175

Serving his fourth term, Neibaur's committee assignments are resources and environment, and finance. A lifetime resident of Idaho, he attended the business school at the University of Idaho.

Neibaur believes the state's biggest problems in the future will be financial, because of federal budget cuts. "Money will be the big hassle."

Reapportionment also will be a major issue, he says. "We should be the plan that was voted by Gov. John Evans in July should be passed and approved."

"Overall, it was quite a fair bill. It met all the criteria put down by the Supreme Court. The governor didn't like part of it, but you can't please everyone in the state."



Hollifield

DISTRICT 23
Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties
Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R, age 59
Occupation: farmer
Address: Route 2, Box 233, Gooding, Idaho 83436
Phone: 534-5183

A lifetime resident of Idaho, Hollifield is serving his fourth term. He was born in Hansen but has lived in Jerome for 38 years. His committee assignments include revenue and taxation, and agricultural affairs.

Hollifield says that budgeting will be the Legislature's primary concern. Agencies' requests are unreasonable compared to revenue forecasts, he says.

"Requests are going to have to be reduced, but we don't look for any tax increases."

He also believes that the reapportionment plan devised by the Legislature in a special session in July is the best for the state. "I think it was done in a fair way for everyone statewide. I don't think the governor should have vetoed it."



Bradshaw

DISTRICT 23
Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties
Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R, age 70
Occupation: semi-retired farmer
Address: Box 485, Wendell, 83355
Phone: 934-5915

In his third term, Bradshaw's committee assignments are resources and environment, and finance. A lifetime resident of Idaho, he attended the business school at the University of Idaho before starting a honey factory, which preceded his work in farming.

Bradshaw says a tight budgeting process will be the Legislature's main issue. "It will be even worse than last year."

Taxes would need to increase for the state to be able to maintain the budget requests, but Bradshaw thinks the Legislature will be reluctant to do so.

"They are all seeking increases, but it doesn't look like the state will have that much money."



Brooks

DISTRICT 23
Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties
Rep. John Brooks, R, age 39
Occupation: farmer
Address: Route 2, Box 233, Gooding, Idaho 83436
Phone: 534-5183

Brooks, who has lived in the Gooding area for 13 years, is serving his fourth term. He is chairman of the Agricultural Affairs Committee and serves on the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

"We (the Legislature) will be enough this year with the issue of having enough money," he says.

Although he expects bills will be brought before the Revenue and Taxation Committee seeking various tax increases, Brooks says he is opposed to tax increases.

"I couldn't support any of them," he says. "People are tired of paying taxes. They don't want any tax increases. People feel that the state government can get along on the various taxes and incomes we have, so we'll just have to do that."



Noh

DISTRICT 25
Twin Falls County
Sen. Laird Noh, R, age 43
Occupation: sheep producer
Address: Route 1, Box 65, Kimberly, 83341
Phone: 733-3617

Serving his first term in the Senate, Noh's committee assignments are agricultural affairs; health, education and welfare; and resources and environment. A lifetime resident of the Twin Falls area, Noh is a past director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association and taught economics at Boise Junior College for two years.

Funding for law enforcement and education will be key issues this session, Noh says.

Water programs also concern Noh. "The water shortage, long expected, is here. In many places, well levels are dropping and disaster looms. It is folly to underfund this resource."



Hale

DISTRICT 26
Cassia and Minidoka counties
Rep. Ernest A. Hale, R
Occupation: quarry owner and operator
Address: 275 E. 16th St., Burley, 83219
Phone: 678-7394

In his sixth term, Hale serves on the education, printing (chairman) and transportation committees. He is a lifetime resident of Cassia County.

Hale says funding will be the major legislative problem in 1982. The state Constitution calls for a balanced budget, he says, which means the legislators can spend no more than the revenue available, regardless of statewide needs.

"A cost-of-living increase (in state employees' salaries), probably means cuts elsewhere," he says.

The reapportionment question also is yet to be settled. "Our bill was vetoed. I suppose we will make a few changes and give it back to the governor."



Olmstead

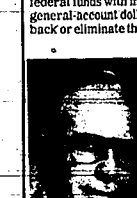
DISTRICT 26
Twin Falls County
Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R, age 57
Occupation: farmer
Address: Route 2, Twin Falls, 83301
Phone: home, 733-3047; office, 334-2360
83341

Olmstead is serving his fifth term and second as Speaker of the House. In this leadership role, he presides over House Sessions and approves representatives' committee assignments, although he does not serve on any committees himself.

Now a gubernatorial candidate, Olmstead's experience prior to becoming a legislator includes 15 years on the Twin Falls County Highway District and six years on the Idaho Board of Control.

Many of the problems facing this session, he says, result from federal funding cutbacks.

"This will make it necessary for us to make the very difficult decisions of whether to continue these programs previously funded in full or in part by federal funds with increased general-account dollars, or to cut them back or eliminate them."



Isaac

DISTRICT 24
Camas, Elmore, Gooding and Twin Falls counties
Rep. Arthur D. Isaac, R, age 60
Occupation: merchant
Address: 1490 S. Third W., Mountain Home, 83647
Phone: 587-5555, home; 587-5656, work

Serving his first term, Isaac is a member of the business and transportation committees. He was appointed last year to complete the term of Virgil Krause, who died. He has lived in Mountain Home since 1954.

Isaac expects budgeting and financial matters to consume at least half of the upcoming session.

His own interests will lean toward park financing, especially trying to keep Three Island Park near Glenns Ferry open.

"We had 50,000 people using the park last year. It is one of the best-used parks we have in the state."



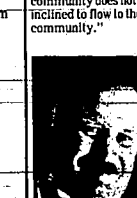
Stivers

DISTRICT 26
Twin Falls County
Rep. Tom W. Stivers, R, age 63
Occupation: business management
Address: 144 N. Juniper, Twin Falls, 83301
Phone: home, 733-7127; office, 733-3821

A four-term member of the House, Stivers is chairman of the Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee. He also sits on the education and local government committees. He has been the national chairman of the American Legislative Exchange Council for two years and is a member of President Reagan's Advisory Commission on Federalism.

"There is plenty of evidence available that local option taxes will be a matter of great interest to cities and municipalities," Stivers says.

"I am not inclined to support the concept, due to the disruption of budgeting it causes and the continued shifting of taxes. If one community levies a local-option tax and an adjoining community does not, then commerce is inclined to flow to the non-taxed community."



Knigge

DISTRICT 24
Twin Falls County
Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R, age 46
Occupation: farmer
Address: Route 1, Filer, 83228
Phone: 328-4252

Knigge is in his third term and serves on the agricultural affairs and appropriations committees.

The budget is still the top issue for the 1982 Legislature, he believes.

Comments on the governor's budget address, he says Gov. John Evans has again overestimated the state's revenue for the coming year. And while the governor has indicated that some of the programs that were lost in the economic squeeze last session might be reinstated, Knigge disagrees.

"I personally don't see a need of reinstating the programs that have been dropped. If they are no longer in existence, we probably do not need them."



Barker

DISTRICT 24
Twin Falls County
Sen. John Barker, R, age 65
Occupation: Realtor
Address: Route 4, Box 422, Buhl, 83316
Phone: 543-5617, home; 543-4372, office

Serving his eighth term, Barker is chairman of the Health, Education and Welfare Committee and is a member of the Judiciary and Rules Committee.

Funding for welfare and educational programs loom as the major problems Barker expects to deal with in the upcoming session.

He says the Health, Education and Welfare Committee will have to look at all the block grants available and set some priorities. However, he does not look for any further large cuts, possibly 8 to 10 percent at the most in some grant-supported programs.

As for education, he does not believe schools will be greatly affected until after July because of the "forward funding" arrangements.



VanEngelen

DISTRICT 26
Cassia and Minidoka counties
Rep. Dan VanEngelen, R, age 52
Occupation: merchant
Address: Box 38, Burley, 83318
Phone: 678-8187, home; 678-5824, work

Van Engelen is in his third term and serves on the commerce and labor, and finance committees. Like most other legislators, Van Engelen anticipates that budgeting and finance issues will consume much of the lawmakers' time during the 1982 session.

He says he doesn't believe budget problems will be as many or as difficult as last year, and that legislators will be able to work out a balance between revenue and funding needs without too many complications.

Amendments to the state water plan will require some time and serious effort by legislators, he says. "We need to protect the economic base and at the same time, safeguard the environment."

Congressional committee assignments

In the House

Members of the 13 standing committees in the House, with Magic Valley legislators shown in bold type, are:

Agricultural Affairs: Brooks, chairman; Tibbitts, Infanger, Hollifield, Smith, Kelly, Knigge, Stucki, Emery and Fullmer, Republicans; Reid, Braun and Horsch, Democrats.

Appropriations: Gurnsey, chairman; Nelbau, Infanger, Boyd, Knigge, Emery, Lytle and Geddes, Republicans; Davidson and Hedlund, Democrats.

Business: Kennevik, chairman; Antone, Golder, Gwartney, Hooper, Walker, Gilbert, Strasser, Sharp and Isaac, Republicans; Hammond and Davidson, Democrats.

Education: Johnson, chairman; Sessions, Hale, Dean, Stivers, Jones, Kelly, Stucki, Bengson, Edwards, Scates, Sharp, Strasser and Isaac, Republicans; McLaughlin, Adams, Johnson and Keeton, Democrats.

Health and Welfare: Kearnes, chairman; Young, Geddes, Stephenson, Bengson, Hooper, Dean, Orme, Montgomery and Scato, Republicans; Horvath and Johnson, Democrats.

Judiciary, Rules and Administration: Stivers, chairman; Harris, Smith, Boyd, Paxman, Edwards, Montgomery and Smyser, Republicans; McDermott and Horsch, Democrats.

Local Government: Bunting, chairman; Munger, Stivers, Bateman, Paxman, Walker, Edwards, Gilbert, Higgins and Sharp, Republicans; Semelfield and Lacy, Democrats.

Printing and Legislative Expense: Hale, chairman; Danielson, Barlow, Lytle, Fullmer, Smyser, Strasser and Trillhaase, Republicans; Adams and Johnson, Democrats.

Resources and Conservation: Chaburn, chairman; Lewis, Winchester, Brackett, Johnson, Tibbitts, Bateman, Jones, Stephenson, Parks, Stucki, Orme, Higgins, Scates and Trillhaase, Republicans; Hedlund, Stotcheff, McLaughlin and Keeton, Democrats.

Revenue and Taxation: Antone, chairman; Hollifield, Tibbitts, Munger, Brackett, Brooks, Barlow, Gwartney,

How to write your legislator

A personal note, not a form letter, is the key to getting your legislator's attention.

State leaders are predicting another rushed legislative session, and this means that time will be a scarce commodity for the lawmakers.

Most legislators say they rely heavily on constituents' comments in deciding how to vote on controversial bills, but at the same time, most of them agree that multitudes of form letters usually don't carry as much punch as a single, personally written opinion.

To contact your legislators in Boise, write them by name at: Idaho State Legislature, State Capitol Building, Boise, 83720.

If immediate contact is necessary, legislators usually can be reached through a central switchboard, 334-2000.

Young, Orme, Parks, Walker, Gilbert and Hooper, Republicans; Reid, Horvath, Horsch and Lacy, Democrats.

State Affairs: Danielson, chairman; Kennevik, Chaburn, Lytle, Kearnes, Lewis, Bunting, Winchester, Smith, Harris, Bateman, Paxman, Higgins, Montgomery and Smyser, Republicans; McDermott, Hammond, Braun and Stotcheff, Democrats.

Transportation and Defense: Sessions, chairman; Brackett, Hale, Barlow, Jones, Nelbau, Golder, Parks, Fullmer and Trillhaase, Republicans; McLaughlin and Adams, Democrats.

Ways and Means: Golder, chairman; Little, Young and Lewis, Republicans; Hammond, Horvath and Davidson, Democrats.

In the Senate

Members of the Senate's nine standing committees, with Magic Valley legislators shown in bold type, are:

Agricultural Affairs: Crystal, chairman; Watkins, Abrahams, Fairchild, Noh and Floyd, Republicans; Clemm, Peavey and Marley, Democrats.

Commerce and Labor: Ricks, chairman; Klein, Van Engelen, Fairchild, Auld and Moore, Republicans; Merrill, Gould and Marley, Democrats.

Finance: Little, chairman; Yarbrough, Van Engelen, Watkins, Ricks, Bradshaw and Crystal, Republicans; Mitchell, Bilyeu and Merrill, Democrats.

Health, Education and Welfare: Barker, chairman; Swenson, Brassey, Sverdsten, Parry and Noh, Republicans; Dohler, Lamm and Betteispacher, Democrats.

Judiciary and Rules: Klein, chairman; Barker, Ricks, Fairchild, Brassey and Auld, Republicans; Mitchell, Twilegar and Marley, Democrats.

Local Government and Taxation: Watkins, chairman; Klein, Crystal, Auld, Moore and Parry, Republicans; Clemm, Peavey and Gould, Democrats.

Resources and Environment: Williams, chairman; Little, Bradshaw, Steen, Noh and Floyd, Republicans; Kiebert, Betteispacher and Peavey, Democrats.

State Affairs: Swenson, chairman; Yarbrough, Steen, Risch, Williams and Budge, Republicans; Kiebert, Twilegar and Dohler, Democrats.

Transportation: Abrahams, chairman; Budge, Yarbrough, Steen, Floyd and Sverdsten, Republicans; Bilyeu, Lamm and Betteispacher, Democrats.

Executive

(Continued from Page 3)

today's backlog of cases, this system has become out of date."

Treasurer

The treasurer's office is nothing more than a bank for state transactions, according to Majorie Ruth Moon.

"We have check-books, and every day we take in large amounts of money in the form of checks from the various departments," Moon says. "Then, we pay the state's bills, using warrants issued by our office."

Aside from paying bills, Moon's main job is investing the state's money. The interest earned goes directly into the state's general fund and reduces the amount of the tax burden on Idahoans.

Moon estimates interest earnings for fiscal years 1982 and 1983 at \$8 and \$9 million, respectively. This is down from last year's \$10.2 million and the 1980 high of \$12.9 million in interest earnings.

Again this year, Moon anticipates her main thrust with the Legislature will concern the Public Schools Endowment Fund. Because of past investing practices, Moon claims several million dollars have been lost from the fund, which constitutionally must remain intact. She is asking that money be allocated to replace the lost funds.

Attorney General

"The attorney general should every year deliver a legal state-of-the-state address to the Legislature, by proposing specific bills and problems to be addressed," says Attorney General David Leroy.

"That's because the attorney general is uniquely situated to see various areas and changes need in state law," he says. "It's easy for us to collect and find problems and then draft solutions."

Additionally, Leroy believes he needs to be available for consulting any legislator, regardless of party affiliation. The attorney general also is frequently called to give an opinion on the legality and completeness of proposed legislation.

Members of Leroy's staff routinely appear more than 100 times each session to testify before legislative committees.

To avoid conflict-of-interest charges, Leroy says it is imperative that deputy attorneys general clarify whether they are testifying as representatives of his office or of some other department.

During this session, Leroy expects to offer legislators 11 bills, including ones that would:

- End the use of insanity as a defense, and instead, incorporate it as a means of determining types of sentencing.

- Establish civil fines for public officials who violate the state's open-access-to-sunshine law.

- Prohibit the possession, sale or use of so-called "hook-alike" drugs that simulate already prohibited drugs.

- Make it a felony for police officers to steal, mutilate or falsify police reports.

- Expand the scope of child protection laws to include child prostitution, pornography, incest and rape.

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Superintendent Jerry Evans is an ex-officio and voting member of the state Board of Education and serves as an advisor to all school districts on all aspects of education.

He is also the appropriate advocate for lobbying for educational interests before the Legislature.

Among his 1982 goals are:

- Proposing a bill to allow local school boards review how private schools in their districts are operated. The purpose is to ensure that children in those schools are educated comparably to youngsters in public schools.

- Require voters to be school district residents for 30 days prior to an election. Now, there is no time limit.

- Give schools funds to offset the cost of housing students in state institutions.

- Allow districts to charge 5-percent-more-in-property taxes compared to the amounts levied this year.

Tax hike plans face stiff fight

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Proposals to increase state taxes are not expected to do well in the upcoming session of the Legislature.

In a climate consisting of a souring economy, declining voter interest and a renewed voter mandate against higher taxes, many state officials are hesitant to support a tax increase of any kind. But there are indications that such factors won't deter some groups from pressing for a tax hike.

"Among the proposals that may surface are:

• A one-cent increase in the state's 3-percent sales tax. Although this concept has not received the formal endorsement of Idaho's educators, the Idaho Education Association is studying the proposal seriously.

"We haven't really come down on any particular form," says TEA executive director Don Rolfe. "My guess would be that the most politically viable form would be some manipulation of the sales tax rate, either an increase in the rate of the sales tax or a reduction in some of the exemptions, or a combination of both."

• Don Chase, head of the Idaho Property Owners Association, wants a two-cent increase in the sales tax to fund education property tax funding. Chase wants to end the exchange for the sales-tax hike.

• Authorization for individual counties to impose a 1-percent increase in either the sales tax or the income tax on a countywide basis. The imposition of a local-option tax would require the approval of 60 percent of the voters. Under this concept of a local-

option tax, as drafted by the Association of Idaho Cities, individual cities could place their measure on the ballot and voters of an entire county rejected it on a countywide basis.

• A 10-percent increase in the state's liquor tax. Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, is drafting a bill to provide another \$5 million in revenues. Dobler also plans to change the distribution formula for liquor tax revenues to provide the bulk of that increase to cities and counties. To do that, Dobler wants to distribute liquor revenues on the basis of sales rather than allocating dollars by population.

However, Dobler stresses that her bill would provide that no county or city would receive less money than it did in 1981.

None of these proposals will come from the state's leading Democrat, however. In his proposed 1983 fiscal year budget, Gov. Jim Evans has not called for a general tax increase.

With revenue estimated at \$477 million, the governor believes state operations can be maintained without making substantial cuts. The primary feature of his budget is a 5-percent across-the-board salary increase for state employees, coupled with another 1.5-percent increase in the personnel budget for merit salary increases for 30 percent of the state's workforce.

Holding down salary increases is critical to Evans' budget because employees' salaries make up about 75 percent of the state's operating costs.

"Quite frankly, that's how we're balancing the budget this year," says Larry Schlicht, the deputy administrator for the Division of Financial Management.

• Evans' reluctance to call for a general tax

increase stems not only from political concerns. The governor believes such a move "is not desirable given the uncertainties over the economy and the amount of federal funds that the state will lose under the Reagan budget cuts, according to the governor's senior aid, Steve Seward.

• But Evans' budget does call for some changes in the existing tax structure. One of his major proposals calls for the state to implement the federal income tax code, a move that would cut state revenues by an estimated \$9.1 million.

Balancing that funding loss are four proposals that would raise another \$13.4 million, or a net increase of \$4.3 million. Those proposals are:

• Increase funding to the Department of Revenue and Taxation by \$300,000 to fund more extensive auditing efforts. In the first year of the program, state officials expect to recover \$1.7 million in delinquent tax payments.

• Require insurance companies to make quarterly rather than annual income tax payments. During the transition year, the state would receive a one-time only bonus of \$4.3 million through such payments.

• Restrict the loss carry-back provision of corporate income taxes by capping the amount of a refund that a corporation, which claims a loss, can receive on tax payments made in the previous three years. Instead, corporations would receive a credit against future tax payments. The measure would save the state an estimated \$1.3 million in fiscal year 1983.

• Allow the Department of Health and Welfare to spend \$3.5 million of its cash balance, now estimated at \$5 million. That



balance is used to cover the costs of federal programs until the federal government provides reimbursement. With electronic payment, the federal government can reimburse the state more quickly. As a result, officials believe the department can function with a smaller reserve.

While the individual merits of each tax proposal ultimately will decide its fate in the 1982 Legislature, several area lawmakers say they're in no mood to hike taxes.

"I'm sure that there will not be one passed of any kind," says Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, a member of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. "We just don't feel that the general public wants a tax increase. We'll just have to get along as best we can."

That means lawmakers may lean toward budget-cutting as a way to balance the state books, an option Rep. T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, says he would exhaust before even considering a tax increase.

"I intend on really examining this thing with a fine-tooth comb," he says. "I just think there's a lot of areas in the state that can be cut without damaging our education or health and welfare services."

Cutbacks, public pressure police

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Laid-off state policemen and complaints about criminals being charged or being paroled too soon — it's all causing public dissatisfaction that could result in much legislative attention.

Already, several legislators and state officials are calling for criminal-law reform. Their proposals cover a wide spectrum, from extra funding for police to stiffer sentencing for repeat offenders.

With 12 positions already cut from the Idaho State Police force, renewed funding is needed to keep policemen in the field, says Rep. Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls.

To this same end, state police officials are seeking a twofold allowance from the Legislature.

"One is to meet our current-obligation debts," says Eric Fjeldsted, the state police budget officer. "We owe both the Department of Administration and the Department of Motor Vehicles money because of the shortfall in vehicle registration, our major source of revenue."

The second goal is "to seek a more sound funding base for state police and motor vehicles (both part of the Department of Law Enforcement) so that our source of revenue doesn't fluctuate so much with the economy, as we've seen while relying on motor vehicle registrations."

The ultimate goal, however, is to get the state police back to full staffing.

To pay off the outstanding debts, the Department of Law Enforcement is asking for a \$568,000 supplemental appropriation from the general fund. It is considered a "critical request," says Fjeldsted. Sen. David Little and Rep. Kitty Cursey (co-

chairmen of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee) have been very willing to work with us, so we remain optimistic that these problems will be resolved."

Meanwhile, county funding also has become too scarce "to effectively prosecute the guilty or protect the innocent," says Noh.

Perhaps one example for this argument can be found in Twin Falls County, where deputies have complained of inadequate salaries, which has forced some officers to supplement their incomes by taking second jobs.

"Another concern of Noh's is that presentence investigations have been reduced, which would wise judicial decisions on sentencing."

But more is being called for than just bolstering police staffs.

Tougher laws on govern sentencing and parole appear popular as a way to curb crime.

Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association advocate Jim Harris says he will be pushing for legislation to require stiff mandatory minimum sentencing for repeat and violent offenders. He's also calling for tougher parole standards and for cutting criminal penalties to repay the state for the cost of public defenders.

Harris is the Ada County prosecutor, and he is running for attorney general.

The present attorney general, David Leroy, has 11 legislative proposals himself, and most deal with getting tougher with criminals. Perhaps the most controversial is his proposal to eliminate insanity as a defense in criminal cases.

Leroy says his bills will tighten existing laws, expand the criminal code to cover certain offenses that currently are not illegal and bring Idaho law into agreement

with court rulings.

Under his proposal to eliminate insanity as a defense, jurors would decide only if a crime had been committed and if the defendant committed the offense.

If a guilty verdict is returned, the judge would hold a presentence hearing, at which time defense attorneys could argue that their client was suffering from mental defects or illnesses, Leroy says.

"Idaho would be the first state in the nation to make this necessary change," he says. "It doesn't change the protection of those who have legitimate mental defects. But it would remove confusion from the courtroom, as lay jurors try to determine the very complex issues surrounding that determination."

Other bills to be offered to lawmakers by Leroy's office include:

• Make it a crime for someone to solicit the commission of an illegal offense.

• Revise the state's pornography law in light of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that declared unconstitutional a Washington state law similar to Idaho's Moral Nuisance Abatement Act.

• Expand the scope of child-protection laws to include sexual abuses like child prostitution, pornography, incest and rape, since current law defines such crimes against children only.

• Make it a felony for police officers to steal, mutilate or falsify police records.

• Prohibit the sale of so-called "look-alike" drugs that simulate already controlled chemical substances.

Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, is quick to point out that problems in law enforcement go beyond policing and into prison programs and the judiciary.

The Department of Corrections already



has proposed a \$210,000 supplemental appropriation for the current fiscal year, plus a \$2,187,700 budget increase for next year.

"While I have no doubt that a compelling argument can be made for additional funding, I don't want the 'fallout' from the prison riot in 1980 to overshadow the requirement of substantial proof of need that is required," Silvers says of the department's request.

Legislation also is expected that would increase retirement benefits for district judges, as a means of attracting new lawyers to the judiciary. "Sufficient statistics are available to indicate the necessity of increasing the number of district judges," Silvers says.

Another growing problem is the cost of supplying public defenders in criminal cases.

Legislation is being prepared that would require convicted criminals to repay the state for the cost of their defense. One proposal would require repayment as a condition of probation or parole, since criminals usually are required to show that they will be employed before release is granted.

Capital projects to strain budget

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Infrastructure, the foundation any economy requires, is something few people worry about. But Idaho legislators must.

Maintaining, expanding and improving the state's roads, sewers and college campuses are partly the responsibility of the state lawmakers — tight budgets or not. And although these elements of the infrastructure produce no merchandise, without them, the state's economy would be crippled.

However, much of Idaho's infrastructure is being allowed to deteriorate, according to Steve Seward, an aide to Gov. John Evans. In the case of sewage treatment, the problem is particularly acute, for when a city lacks the capacity to treat additional wastes, it cannot grow, he says.

Two examples of this problem can be seen in the Magic Valley. Buhl is under a state-mandated building moratorium because its sewage-treatment plant is at capacity. And Ketchum has begun planning to expand its sewage-treatment plant, which cannot handle peak ski-season loads.

"It's something of a crisis," Seward says. "I don't care how quickly the federal government increases its budget or about supply-side economics, there won't be growth if the problem is not addressed."

In the past, the federal government would pay 75 percent of the cost of new sewage-treatment plants. But budget cutbacks are certain to reduce that percentage, or eliminate it except in urban areas.

Furthermore, the state's contributions to such projects came from a water

pollution-control fund, which was the "Peter" robbed by that "Paul" during the last session of the Legislature.

State inheritance taxes, one of the three taxes that contribute funds to the water account, were reduced. Then, more than \$5 million was "borrowed" from it to pay for repairs to the riot-damaged state penitentiary.

Now, legislators will have to find a new "Peter" to increase funds in the water pollution-control account. "It happens to be on a committee that relates to sewage-treatment grants," says Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl. "The committee recommended to the governor that he should seek some alternative sources of revenue for the fund."

But that still leaves the need to replace the \$5 million used to rebuild the penitentiary. "I don't know whether it will be repaid or not," Barker says.

The money was withdrawn with the understanding it would be, he says, but many people recently have begun talking about not repaying it.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, favors restoring the money to the fund because that was the original agreement. "I think it can be done," he says, although legislators will be asked better when they see the revenue projections for the next fiscal year.

Where the sewer problem stands today, the highway problem stood two years ago.

The condition of the state's highways was presented to legislators as a critical problem. Declining revenues from the gasoline tax due to rising driving less, driving smaller cars and reduced tourism — had created a multimillion dollar shortage in the funds needed for road repair.

Nothing was done during the 1979 session, but last year, legislators raised gas taxes and auto registration fees 21 percent to combat the problem.

Yet, the same factors that caused the crisis in the first place seem to be limiting the effectiveness of the Legislature's solution, Seward says.

Although the fee increases that took effect last July amounted to 21 percent, the increase in revenue to the state has been much less, he says. People still are driving less, and the economy is hindering new car sales.

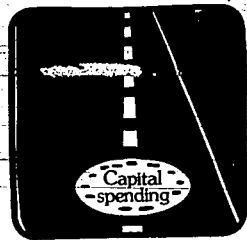
Van Engelen disagrees. "It depends who you talk to," he says. "Basically, I think for the immediate or intermediate future, roads are not going to be a serious problem."

Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, takes a middle road. He believes a little more money still will be needed to keep the roads in good condition, but he does not see a crisis facing the state. "I'm ready to admit we're going to have to raise the gasoline tax to maintain urban and rural roads," he says.

In general, the state will have to stretch its funds as best it can to live within its budget, says Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer. "We have to. At least for this year, I think we can do so without causing a crisis."

For the state's colleges, that means money will go first to maintain existing buildings before any new projects will be started, Knigge says. Even finding enough money for proper maintenance could become a problem, he says.

Van Engelen puts some of the blame for this on college administrators. The state Board of Education has responded to fund-



ing shortages by depleting the money available for maintaining buildings on college campuses, he says, instead of reducing their operating costs, as the legislators desired.

Barker says new building projects will not be likely to get much sympathy from the Legislature. "I think people would be very disappointed if we took \$3 million or \$5 million for a new building instead of for the general operation of the state's colleges and junior colleges."

The spirit of cutting back already has been felt at the College of Southern Idaho. James Taylor, CSI's president, says he took a request for a new combination library and science building before the state board and was turned down.

The building, which would cost about \$3.5 million, would allow the junior college to move its library from present cramped quarters and would supply space for the biology and physics laboratories it now lacks, Taylor says.

Now, he only hopes to get some money from the Legislature to begin making plans for such a building.

Energy conflict could be heated

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — The appropriate state role in assuring energy supplies, particularly electricity, virtually is guaranteed a slot on this year's legislative agenda.

Lawmakers will be faced with two decisions — whether to further define the authority of the Public Utilities Commission and whether to adopt a state energy plan.

The PUC and the Idaho Power Co. could become the focus of both decisions.

Some Republicans, including Senate Pro Tem Red Budge, R-Soda Springs, believe the Boise-based utility is capable of looking out for the needs of its customers, and that recent actions by the PUC only have hindered that objective.

However, PUC President Perry Swisher says lawmakers may find it difficult to curb the commission's authority without reducing its powers to respond to the rapid changes that are occurring in the region's energy supply picture.

For example, the commission took only one day recently to approve a power-exchange agreement between Idaho Power and the Bonneville Power Administration, which gives residential and small farm customers an average 13-percent reduction in power bills.

Swisher also said last month the PUC will consider lowering the price of electricity used by the Bunker Hill mine and smelter to make the operation more attractive to a buyer.

Both measures involve "social engineering" — lowering or raising the price a particular class of customers pays for

electricity to achieve a desired end — the very thing for which the commission has been created.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, the man who first raised the social-engineering issue, says he supports some departures from a strict cost-of-service formula for determining energy rates.

Idaho is the top producer in the nation of potatoes and barley, Olmstead notes, a position that might not be possible to maintain without cheap power for irrigation.

"I'm not opposed to social engineering, but I want those decisions made by elected representatives," he says.

The PUC and a legislative interim committee met in December and again last week to review the laws that govern the commission. The two sides emerged on amiable terms, both saying that a larger policy role for lawmakers might be desirable.

Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, chairman of the interim committee, says lawmakers have "a desire to set electrical rates themselves. One idea discussed was to give a panel such as the State Affairs Committee, which he chairs, authority to review certain PUC decisions. The committee presently reviews regulations issued by the Department of Water Resources, Swenson says.

PUC decisions that "fall into the policy realm, he says, raise the question of whether to reduce rates for low-income customers and whether to extend or eliminate the rate advantages given to irrigators.

"If the state's gross income went down because we drove farmers out of business, the harm to the state would far outweigh the cost of the preference," Swenson says.

Ironically, while lawmakers are questioning the commission's role as a social arbiter, several proposals have been made to place the economic burden for energy-related programs on utility customers, rather than on the state's general fund.

A task force, the Energy Resources Policy Board, appointed by Gov. John Evans published a draft of a state energy plan in October, proposing the use of tax credits to accomplish goals in conservation and alternative energy. A final version of the report may be issued by March.

Without conservation incentives, the state should count on the need for a coal-fired power plant before the year 2000, the energy policy board concluded. With incentives, the state could get by on a combination of conservation and development of renewable resources, such as solar and geothermal heating, and small hydropeaks, plastic, according to the report.

Idaho does need a plan for supplying the state's growing energy needs, Olmstead says.

But Olmstead himself a gubernatorial candidate, charges that the policy board was a partisan creation of Evans, and that the draft plan relied too heavily on state involvement.

Olmstead endorses a proposal to test farm irrigation pumps and make low-interest loans to farmers to improve pumping efficiency. But he says that money for the endeavor should come from electrical users, who stand to gain by lower rates if growth of the system can be minimized.

Improving irrigation efficiency statewide is difficult because it costs about \$1,000 to remove a large pump from a well to check its condition.



To improve pumping efficiency by 20 percent on a single well can cost upward of \$5,000 and yield annual electricity savings of \$1,200, according to Lynn Tomlinas, a staff assistant to the Idaho Water Users Association.

The association also favors utility credits for pump testing and upgrading, Tomlinas says, partly because legislative approval for tax credits would be difficult to obtain in a year of tight budgets.

Whether the Legislature will consider adopting or revising the policy-board's energy plan was unclear from an informal poll of Republican Party leaders and Magic Valley lawmakers.

Lt. Gov. Phil Batt says the draft plan has "a lot of calculations that need straightening-out," including projections on the amount of energy available from renewable resources.

Budge says government should restrict its energy activities to verifying rates asked by the various utilities.

And Olmstead says he would like to see an energy plan, but he declined to predict if the Legislature will tackle the issue during this session.

Reapportionment still a puzzle

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Who represents who could be the Legislature's most perplexing puzzle in 1982.

Reapportionment is the issue. And Republican lawmakers seem to agree that whatever plan is passed to redraw legislative district lines, it will remain similar to the bill voted by Gov. John Evans after last summer's special session.

That would mean little political change for Magic Valley legislators seeking reelection. Democratic legislators have reservations, however.

"The areas of disagreement are few, but I've not had any discussions with Republicans to see how we may resolve these," says Senate Minority Leader Ron Twillegar of Boise.

"There are two main areas of disagreement — in Blaine and Ada counties," Twillegar says. "If there is resolution on these two issues, redistricting will be settled rather rapidly. If not, it will reopen the entire issue, and it's back to the drawing board."

In vetoing the earlier legislation, Evans said Republicans took advantage of their majority position and gerrymandered in some areas.

As an example, Evans said lines were drawn for District 33 — which he represented during his years in the Legislature — in order to defeat Sen. Bert Marley, D-McCannon. He said that District 3 was expanded incorrectly into Adams and Valley counties in northcentral Idaho.

Evans and Democratic legislators also

criticized the vetoed plan for deviating by about 1,000 people in some districts.

The U.S. Supreme Court has states to draw legislative districts with nearly equal populations. The vetoed bill had a 5.4-percent deviation between the largest and smallest districts.

Ada County legislators sparked more debate when they lobbied for creation of an entirely new district in their area to accommodate population growth since the 1970 census. Legislators elsewhere wanted parts of Ada County included in rural districts, and the Senate GOP caucus informally agreed to oppose the Ada County delegation's plan.

Two of the prime backers of the GOP opposition were senators Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview, and J. Wilson Steen, R-Glens Ferry, who were worried that they could be thrown into the same district if the Ada County delegation got its way, and a 36th district was created.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, predicts that the map will be made up to last summer's vetoed bill because further boundary changing in eastern Idaho, where gerrymandering was charged, would shift districts across southern Idaho.

One proposal designed to reduce population deviation in southeastern districts would shift some people from District 26 — Cassia and Minidoka counties — into District 33 to the east. This would require the transfer of a segment of Twin Falls County into District 26.

"We'd be forced to take in people living in Mountain Home to make up our population count," says Knigge, a District 26 representative. "It's not good to break up communities that much."

Under the vetoed plan, districts 22, 23 and

26 would shift to the west, while districts 21, 24 and 25 would remain essentially the same.

Most Magic Valley legislators agree that this plan would have had little effect on the political makeup of their districts.

The main exception is in District 22, which centers in Elmore County but includes Camas County and corners of Gooding and Twin Falls counties. Under the last proposal, District 22 would drop Camas, Gooding and Twin Falls counties but include parts of Ada County.

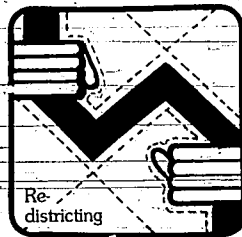
"I could get beat now," Steen commented before the bill was vetoed.

But Steen says that legislators should not attempt to "protect their chances for reelection during reapportionment." That has caused all our problems."

Part of the move in District 22 was designed to transfer some of Ada County's large population, rather than establishing a 36th district in that area. According to Steen, this would have changed the composition of District 22 from rural to suburban.

Twillegar, who previously sponsored a "pure" plan, one that drew district lines almost strictly by population rather than geographic or community boundaries, says he remains "optimistic a resolution" will come quickly. "He does not plan to reintroduce his earlier proposal."

However, Twillegar says he was disappointed that Republicans did not join in Evans' call for a bipartisan, non-legislative commission to develop reapportionment recommendations for the 1982 session. "I was used to naming a person to the commission, and I did," Twillegar says. "I guess the Republicans didn't see fit to participate, so the commission has never



been formed."

Knigge claims that Evans' call for a bipartisan commission simply came too late.

"I could have supported such a committee prior to the special session on reapportionment, but not after the fact," he says.

Despite the areas of disagreement, most legislators say reapportionment will not dominate the 1982 session.

"The legwork has been ironed out concerning reapportionment," says Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell. "We're not going to start over from scratch."

"While the first plan is not concrete, there's not very much changing we can do," he says. "My personal opinion, after talking with other legislators, is that we will come back with a very similar proposal to the one the governor vetoed."

Knigge agrees with Bradshaw that redistricting won't consume excessive time or displace other legislative issues in 1982.

"The first plan had a deviation factor small enough to stand up in the courts," he says. "The reapportionment bill we adopt won't be much different from the first."

Strings still tie up federal grants

By STEPHANIE SCHORW
Times-News writer

BOISE — The 1982 Legislature will find that the new federal block grant system falls short of its original promise.

President Ronald Reagan's original block-grant proposal was intended to reduce federal spending while giving local governments a say on how federal dollars are spent in their state.

Four large chunks of money were to be handed to the states with a message: "Allocate as you see fit."

But the final proposal that emerged from Congress restricted much of the authority states were intended to have and funding levels were reduced.

Still, the block grant program is a step in the right direction, several legislators say, the step just wasn't long enough.

The Legislature will examine the block grant system when it reviews the fiscal year 1983 budget for the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Federal law says the Legislature must hold public hearings on block-grant applications. Just when the hearings will be held has not been determined.

Legislators may also be asked to help make up shortages in the department's 1982 budget, which was compiled before the block grant system was established and funding cuts made.

The DHW's funding situation is unclear because exact amounts for the 1982 grants have not been determined. The fiscal year state is midway through its fiscal year. Rather than pass a 12-month appropriation bill, the federal government is operating on a continuing resolution that expires in March.

Because of remaining regulations, the Legislature may have little impact on disbursement of the 1983 block grants.

Under the original block-grant proposal, 40 existing specific grants for health and social-services programs would have been combined into four blocks. Funding was to be at 75 percent of the state's 1981 allocation.

However, seven block grants eventually were established, consolidating 25 specific programs. Fifteen other grants remained.

Idaho was eligible to participate in six of the seven block grants. Gov. John Evans designated the DHW as the agency responsible for administering the block grants. The block grants account for about 75 percent of all federal funds the DHW receives annually.

DHW officials estimate that in 1983 the state will receive about \$7.7 million less for the programs within the block grants than it received from the 1981 grants for the same programs.

Idaho's six block grants are: maternal and child health care; alcohol, drug abuse and mental health; preventive health and health services; community services; social services; and energy assistance.

The governor's 1983 state budget maintained as much as possible programs at their 1981 level, according to the DHW.

For example, the social-service block grant will be about \$9,947,000, as based on 1981 authorization levels sent to Congress. That is \$1,964,800 or 19.5 percent less than what was granted in 1981.

To maintain his year's programs at the 1981 level, DHW officials say federal carry-over funds will be used, positions left unfilled and contracts adjusted.

The 1983 social-service block grant may be \$1,473,800 less than in 1982. To keep the

program at the 1981 level, DHW is requesting additional funds from the state's general fund.

Because some specific grants have not yet run out, double funding has been created in some program areas.

For example, programs within the alcohol, drug-abuse and mental-health block grant are receiving both specific and block-grant funds. Thus this year, this block may receive \$598,412 more than it did in 1981. However in 1983, the block may receive \$967,912 less than in 1981.

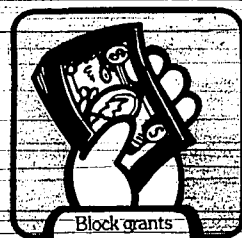
The DHW budget stipulates that despite the extra funding, all alcoholism, drug-abuse and mental-health programs should be maintained at the 1981 level, leaving carry-over funds to be used in 1983 when specific funding ends.

Another block affected by double funding is the preventive health and health-service block grant, which may receive \$148,079 more in 1982 than in fiscal 1981. In 1983, however, funding will be \$135,500 less than in 1981.

Even though the community-services block grant will get both specific and block grants, its funding may be \$763,400 less this year than last year, and \$2,943,600 less in 1983 than in 1982.

Federal regulations do allow some transferring of money from one block to another, but the amounts and where the funds can go are strictly spelled out.

DHW is recommending that about 3 percent of the funds for the energy assistance program, which has carry-over funds from last year, be transferred this year to the maternal and child health grant, which may be cut back by 20 percent. For 1983, DHW recommends 7 percent be transferred.



All the figures cited above are based on authorization levels set by Congress or by the federal Office of Management and Budget. Actual appropriation levels may be different. In fact, if appropriations are more than expected, the state may have to return money to the federal government, DHW officials say.

The situation is further complicated because Idaho and the federal government operate on different fiscal years. The federal government's fiscal year begins Oct. 1; the state's fiscal year begins July 1. Thus DHW officials have been forced to compile next year's budget without knowing exactly what they are getting this year.

The DHW budget will be reviewed by the Legislature's Joint Finance and Appropriation Committee. The Health, Education and Welfare Committee, chaired by Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, will be convened at the same time to provide input on DHW programs, Barker says.

Barker says that the Legislature may be willing to provide funds when shortages from federal sources have created problems. However, because funding levels have not been set, he could not say where money may be needed.

School funding outlook is bleak

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BOISE — After last year's virtually frozen education appropriation from the state, Idaho educators tightened belts and trimmed programs.

But things may get worse this year. With lean budgets reduced even further by federal program cutbacks, educators say the time has come for increased funding. The problem is, many legislators see no increase in sight. Some believe there are still frills to be cut.

The educators' campaign for more funding began when the Idaho School Board announced it would ask the Legislature to appropriate \$32,160,000 for last year's fiscal 1983. This is an increase of 14.6 percent over what schools will spend in 1981-82 and a 5-percent increase in state funding over the previous year.

Since almost three-quarters of the state's general fund is invested in education, the question is: Where will the additional money come from?

One idea advanced in early December by the Idaho Property Taxpayers Association was to increase the state sales tax. Up to \$10 million of additional revenue could be raised, association officials said. Magic Valley legislators do not give the idea much chance of passage, however. They fear that such a statewide tax increase to support education would reduce local control.

Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, who is chairman of the House Education Committee, foresees no general tax increase to bolster educational funding.

In fact, lawmakers will be looking at ways

of balancing the education budget through cuts in civil and duplicate programs. Stivers says.

"I would expect educational budgets will be scrutinized closely," he says, "especially in higher education. There is a feeling among many legislators that there are too many four-year and community colleges around the state."

But Stivers, who in the past has led unsuccessful attempts to eliminate Lewis and Clark College in Lewiston, says he will not probe that particular wound this year. There is not enough support to ax Lewis and Clark, he says, and the governor would veto any successful legislation.

Even without Stivers' pressure, higher education has been feeling the budgetary squeeze. In early December, the state Board of Education raised the possibility of limiting enrollment at public colleges and universities if significant funding increases are not approved.

Stivers also has some ideas for saving money by eliminating certain conditions of the Department of Education.

"The board has grown into a pretty big department of its own." The board should be reduced to functioning strictly as a board of trustees, he says.

On the local level, Stivers says, school boards will need to look closely at programs they can do without. Often, federal regulations have forced expensive, partially state-supported programs onto local systems. Without the federal restrictions, these frill-loaded programs could be pared to an austere form—more useful to the districts, he says.

"They may not be Cadillac programs," Stivers says, "but they're at least

Oldsmobile or Buick programs."

Jerry Evans, the superintendent of public instruction, concurs about state funding may be squeezed. Evans says there will be enough "new" state money from substantially increased tax revenues to maintain local instruction at present levels.

"The public schools will at least hold their own," he says.

But Evans also believes the schools have reached their limit in austerity. There are few frills left to cut, he says.

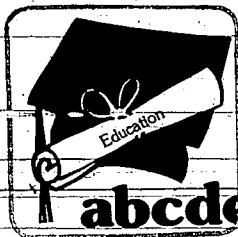
The Department of Education also will be proposing legislation to allow school districts to levy 5-percent more in property taxes next year, Evans says. This would result in more local tax money for school districts.

Don Rolfe, the executive director of the Idaho Education Association, feels that not only will the Legislature have to pass an increased appropriation, but it will have to be a sizable one, or educational suffering will be even more acute. "It's not going to be easy, and it's not going to be pleasant," Rolfe says the money will have to come in the form of a general tax increase, and the best place to start would be the sales tax.

"Increasing sales is always a difficult decision, especially at a Legislature that's in an election year," he says.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, says she is not optimistic that educational leaders will get the appropriation increases they are seeking. But she says there is a wealth of money available. "We haven't been tapped for one reason or another."

One place is the state income tax. Dobler says the schedule could be readjusted to



gain some money for education.

In addition, she says a great deal of money could be gained from just watching the existing system more closely. Closer auditing of returns and stricter penalties for late payments could reap a substantial amount of money without any changes in the schedules.

"This would not be additional taxes, but taxes owed," she says.

And a change in the income tax system recommended by Gov. John Evans at last year's legislative session could mean a gain for the state, she says.

That recommendation was that income tax be collected from self-employed taxpayers on a quarterly basis rather than yearly. This would allow the state to enjoy the benefits of the interest.

"After all, other taxpayers pay on a monthly basis," she says.

Dobler says these changes would mean significant additional funds up to \$20 million from stricter income tax auditing and an estimated \$5 to 6 million from quarterly payments.

Host of issues stir controversy

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Restaffing the Department of Water Resources and attacking Idaho's Land Use Planning Act are just two of the controversial proposals facing lawmakers. Although the funding process will consume the bulk of the 1982 session, many non-budget requests also are expected from both state agencies and individual legislators.

For example, a bill to revise the Land Use Planning Act will be reintroduced, according to Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna. The bill is designed to allow city or county residents to vote on whether they want land-use planning. At present, such planning is mandatory.

Winchester says this latest version of the bill contains some technical changes that he hopes will satisfy Gov. John Evans, who has vetoed previous attempts.

In another area, two legislators from Boise, Republican Rep. Jack Kennevick and Christopher Hooper, say the state workmen's compensation fund should be tapped to restore state financing for sewage-treatment plants.

They claim that enough surplus exists in the unemployment insurance fund to replace the \$6 million taken from the state water-pollution-control account each year. That money was appropriated by the Legislature on an emergency basis to cover other programs.

The two legislators contend that the Legislature will not be able to repay the water-pollution fund from general revenue because sales and income tax revenues have been limited by the recession.

Several heads of various state agencies also expect to make their presence known to the Legislature during the budgeting process and during other debate as well.

Water Resources

After losing 12 staff positions to the Legislature's budget knife, Ken Dunn, the director of the Department of Water Resources, is coming back this year seeking a \$667,000 budget increase to regain some of those workers.

This would be in addition to a \$2.9 million maintenance and operations budget.

"Last year, we lost about a quarter million dollars from what we needed to maintain our current operations," Dunn says. "I kind of spread that loss around, eliminating the deputy director position and deleting stream channel protection positions."

This year, Dunn is asking the state to re-fund an accounting position, two engineering positions, four regional positions and two positions for coordinating stream channel work and processing water rights.

However, he is not proposing any bills, and he is not asking for any money to operate the Office of Energy, which Gov. John Evans shifted to Dunn's department last year.

"In light of the concern legislators have had about my office, I won't be asking for any general-fund money and will only be seeking federal grants which are available," Dunn says. "I'm only asking them to give me a year to make the changes in the office — both the governor and the Legislature — have asked for. The energy programs — office offers — are very beneficial to the state."

Fish and Game

The Fish and Game Department is proposing five bills for the 1982 session that would allow it to:

- Set fees for commercial use of fish and wildlife, such as taxidermy, fur buyers and private parks and ponds. "We estimate we can raise about 12,000 extra dollars, which would cover our administrative expenses in handling this aspect of the department," says department spokesman Hugh Wilson.

- Add salmon and steelhead to the laws that set civil penalties for poaching wildlife such as moose, elk and deer.

- Clarify the legal description of a public highway. "This is especially important to landowners, since the concept of this law is to deter people from shooting onto private property," Wilson says.

- Clarify legislation allowing the department to give one hunting license and tags to senior citizens over 70.

- Set regulations allowing the department to dispose of unclaimed or confiscated hunting and fishing equipment.

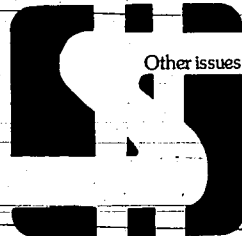
Agriculture

Max Hansen, the Agriculture Department director, says he's not disappointed that Gov. Evans failed to request all the funds he wanted for his department.

"The governor approved a little less than what we asked for, but his budget request," Hansen says, "will amount to about \$8.5 million. That's a maintenance budget only and is practically the same as last year."

The one exception is the addition of a state weed program supervisor that the department is seeking. It's a \$30,000 position that the Legislature has approved but not funded.

Bill proposals that Hansen is considering include stiffer bonding requirements for



produce warehouses and naming aquaculture as a form of agriculture that his department should promote.

Other Departments

Transportation Director Darrell Manning won't be requesting additional funds beyond a maintenance budget, because the state revenue is simply down too far to make it possible.

"The impact this will have on Idahoans mainly will come in the form of reduced snowplowing in rural areas, he says. Reductions in road construction have been implemented in past budgets.

In the area of social services, Evans has proposed a \$20,000 appropriation to fund in-home care for the elderly. His fiscal office has estimated the cost of this service at about \$1 a day, compared to a cost of about \$24 to \$27 a day for institutional care.

The State Tax Commission is asking for, with Evans' support, additional auditors. According to Commissioner Larry Looney, the pursuit of "non-filers" and "those who aren't paying their fair share" could result in up to \$30 million in additional state revenue, depending on how many new auditors are hired.

The Lobbyists

The best are low-key advisers, not high-pressure pushers

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's most-successful lobbyists act more like legislative advisers than textbook examples of the high-pressure salesman.

"My personal philosophy and approach to lobbying at the state level is mainly to be a source of information for the legislators," says John Hatch, the Farm Bureau's public-affairs director.

"When it comes to actually supporting or seeking specific legislative action, we generally rely more on our individual members speaking out," he says. "Even though I am a paid lobbyist, nobody can speak better for farmers than the farmers themselves."

The Farm Bureau is just one special interest group that maintains lobbyists in the Legislature. Others include the various associations of cities, counties, taxpayers, educators, prosecutors, water users, bankers, lawyers, property owners and social workers.

These groups and their goals for the 1982 session are:

Farm Bureau

Not all lobbyists work the same. Hatch expects lots of his budget printing weekly newsletters on the Legislature to Farm Bureau members are informed on bills and how they affect farmers.

"By knowing when these bills are coming up, our members can phone their own delegates at appropriate times," he says. "When a legislative committee asks for our input, we try to have some of our members who are knowledgeable in the area testify rather than our paid staff."

"We don't bribe; we don't coerce. We just try to tell the truth," Hatch says. "Because of this, we're considered as legislative advisers. We're looked upon as a very integral part of the process."

Hatch lists four major goals the bureau has for 1982:

- To launch a coordinated effort among commodity groups to seek a state policy for controlling a recent statewide outbreak of cattle infection that causes abortion.
- Updating and strengthening the law that regulates bonded warehouses and commodity dealers to better protect producers.
- Institute a program to promote beef sales.
- Revitalize a state predator-control program.

Idaho Hospital Association

"It's not possible for the legislators to read and study issues on all of the 600-plus bills they have to deal with. Therefore, we're there to inform them on hospital issues as straight forward as possible," says John Hutchinson, the association's president.

"Yes, we're there to seek good legislation that will help the hospitals and in turn the patients, but at the same time, we have to give honest information, even if in some cases that information goes counter to our interests."

The reason for this is that lobbyists simply can't be effective without credibility. For example, during the debate over implementing the 1 Percent Initiative, the bill's author, Rep. Darwin Young, believes many groups opposing his plan lost influence after some of their comments and stands were discredited.

To avoid such loss of stature, Hutchinson says he never tries "to talk or make an answer gray. I never lie and try always to be up front with the legislators."

Some of the hospital association's 1982 goals are:

- Work with the Idaho Association of Counties to develop a payment plan for medical indigents.
- Change language in the laws governing county-operated hospitals. One proposed change is lowering from two-thirds to a simple majority the margin needed to pass a bond issue.
- Seek proper funding for the Medicaid program.
- Oppose any bill requiring government-operated hospitals to have collective bargaining for employees.

Idaho Association of Counties

This group represents 42 of Idaho's 44 county governments, and according to acting director Chuck Holden, its sole goal "is to improve operation of these groups."

"We have several responsibilities, including gathering support information and drafting bill proposals for introduction by selected legislators," he says.

Holden supports the approach of having individual county officials testify before legislators rather than a paid lobbying staff. Central staff members concentrate on providing accurate background information for presentation.

Legislative goals of the county group include:

- Ask that up to \$500,000 in state revenue from traffic fines be set aside for sending sheriff's deputies to post-academy training.
- Propose that county commissioners set all county employee salaries, including their own and prosecutors, which are now set by the Legislature.
- Increase the mileage reimbursement for jurors and witnesses called to testify in county lawsuits.
- Oppose longer hours for voting, including some proposals to change the voting day to Sunday.
- Support continuance of the May primary election, rather than changing it to June as has been proposed.
- Support full disclosure of real-estate sales and contracts.

Association of Idaho Cities

Spokesmen for Idaho cities are drafting

legislation to help their communities weather the tight-money days ahead.

But success in the state's Republican-controlled Legislature could be spotty.

"One of our goals is to get cities away from dependency on the property tax," says James Weatherly, the association's research director. "What we're looking for is some revenue diversity."

To achieve this goal, the association is planning to again ask that individual counties be allowed to levy a 1-percent sales or income tax. These taxes would be subject to a two-thirds majority vote in special elections.

Perhaps the most significant proposal the association plans to sponsor would require the state to reimburse cities and counties for the employer's share of Social Security payments. The state already does this for school districts.

Under this proposal, repayment "would be gradually phased in over three years beginning in fiscal year 1984," Weatherly says.

Other groups

Taxes are a big concern with many lobbying groups this year.

The Property Owners Association, for example, is seeking various ways to take away some of the property tax burden in supporting schools. The group's preference at this time is to seek a shift from property to sales tax for financing education.

Cracking down on tax evaders is one goal the Association of Idaho Taxpayers supported at its 1981 conference in Boise. One avenue would be to hire more auditors for the State Tax Commission.

Tax Commissioner Larry Looney says that rigorous pursuit of "non-filers" and those not paying "their fair share of the taxes" could result in up to \$50 million extra dollars for Idaho. Gov. John Evans has requested more auditors in his budget proposal for fiscal 1983.

Managing Idaho's irrigation water better is a top priority of the Idaho Water Users Association.

Because of cuts in the state Department of Water Resources, studies of critical ground-water areas have been minimal. According to water association officials, management in these areas has been inadequate because of legal limitations.

It will ask the DWR to declare water management areas in the fringe regions surrounding critical ground-water areas. The goal is to stop people from tapping into dangerously low water supplies from outside the designated control areas.

The major piece of legislation the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association will seek is an increase in the length of prosecutors' terms.

Prosecutors are continuing their argument that two-year terms don't allow them enough time to learn the jobs. They also say the short term serves as a deterrent to potential prosecutors, who are discouraged by the thought of having to campaign again so soon.

Your man at the statehouse

The Times-News in 1982 continues its tradition of providing first-hand reporting of the Idaho Legislature.

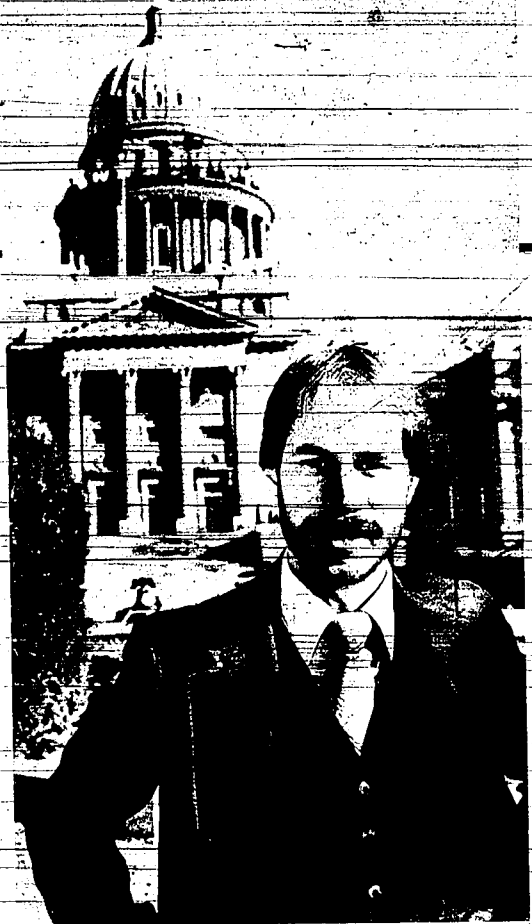
Reporter Bruce Hammond will be living in Boise during the session to closely cover all the decisions to be made in the coming weeks. He'll pay particular attention to the Magic Valley's lawmakers to provide detailed, localized coverage.

He'll also write a weekly editorial page column to give you a behind-the-scenes look at legislative and statehouse action.

Hammond, an Oregon State University graduate, is a veteran reporter who has worked for The Times-News for three years.

Before becoming our state and political reporter, Hammond covered the North Valley, state and local elections, the Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service and the Department of Water Resources.

With his knowledge of South-Central Idaho, he'll help us bring you the best legislative coverage for the Magic Valley.



The Times-News

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